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PLAYED IT FINE.

New York, June 24.—Between 11 and 12 o'clock at night on Thursday last, Mr. Ludlow, the urbane young gentleman who attends to the rooming department of the Hotel Dam, was sitting behind his desk when his reverie was disturbed by a movement among the hall boys who escorted a gentleman to the deat. turned the register around and the stranger care-lessly wrote: "Honble L. P. Sarsfield, Windward Islands," The Hon. Mr. Sarsfield was assigned a

Islands," The Hon. Mr. Barsfield was assigned a comfortable room and his baggage, consisting of a small portinanteau, was taken up by the porter. The geotleman looked about 30 years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches in height, was clean shaved and weighed shout 185 pounds. He was dressed in a light suit and had a rather delicate appearance. On Friday evening the Hon, Mr. Barsfield enjoyed a very excellant breakfast and had a box of fine cigars and a bottle of sherry sent up to his room. He talked a little with Mr. Ludlow and said he was well known on the pigakin in England, as a first-class amateur steepiechase rider. He rode under the name of Wilson, he added and he was "upon Frigate" in last year's grand national. On Friday afternoom Mr. Barsfield went down to Brighton Beach races carrying with him a pair of handsome field glasses that he said he had bought from Waldstein, on Union Square. On his return he said he expected a friend to dinner and ordered.

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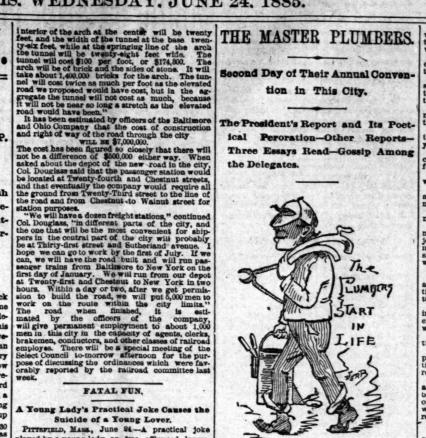
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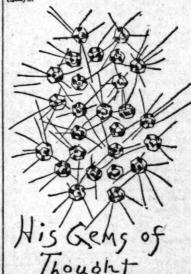
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He has refused to receive a spiritual adviser, and when a Roman Catholic priest called upon him a few days ago, Taylor drove the good man away with the most frightful curbes. The authorities at Moyamensing, who have hanged four men within fifteen months, are fearful that Taylor will give them a great deal of trouble when the day of his execution comes. His cell is never visited by less than three keepers at once. Ha is small in stature, alight in build, has a beardless face and light hair. His strength is extraordinary, and his expression mid and childlike, yet shrewd, and eyes grey and wonderfully bright. He has been examined thy a commission of experts and adjuged sane.



Hall this morning. The hour set for opening the oud Fellows' Hall to the Mercantile was necessary owing to the great interest had in the convention, which attracts a large crowd. The new place of meeting was not in readiness this morning, and D. J. Collins was busy until nearly 11 a. m., hanging banners and looking for the soda bottle spark which he had lost from the head of his cans. President Andrew Young was in position on the platform at 10 a. m., and a few minutes later called the body to order.

Reports of vice presidents, which began during yesterday afternoon's session, were taken up again.



Penitentiary, with a bar of iron, on May 31, 1884.

The crime was committed while Taylor was serving a sentence for almost beating an American district to officer to death. The keeper was a very kind man, A few days ago one of Taylor's present keepers had a narrow escape. He was about to enter Taylor's celi when he noticed the table was missing and discovered the nurderer crouching to spring upon him and beat out his brains with a piece of the table. Not one since his conviction has Taylor shown the slightest regret at his deed, and when the death warrant was read to him he laughed, and told the Sheriff he would

NEVER DIE ON THE GALLOWS.

Mr. J. P. Gallagher of St. Louis said the plumbers of St. Louis had sanitary measures pending in the Municipal Assembly and he thought the local lawmakers.

Mr. Davlin's motion was lost and the report of the essays committee was received.

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PRESIDENT TOUNG
having called Mr. Allison to the chair, next read his report. He spoke of the friendly understanding which the manufacturers and plumbers had arrived at during the year as the results of the passage of the protective resolutions at Baitimora. He scathingly rebuked the little clique who had sought, as he expressed it, by lying and treachery, to in jure the association. This clique had, however, bean defeated by the efforts of honest and wortny men. The past year had been one of progress. Legislation, antional and local, now sought the association's aid and support; the different Health Boards throughout the land publicly asson wiedged the good they had accomplished and which it was in their power still to accomplish. The plumbing trade had become a profession and was now recognized as one of the foremost among the industrial arts. The demand for better goods and better work was the legitimsne fruit of lectures, trades, schools and association meetings. He concluded as follows:

"I will not take up your time further, only to say, let us stand by one another; let us pledge anew our devotion to the work we have undertaken; no half-bearted measures or compromises presaging their own defeat should be our policy. Less than justice we will not have; more we have never asked. Remember, gentlemen, your actions here are history; your actions here are footprints on the sands of time.

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Mr. Weaver—That's right. Never cross a bridge
till you get to it.

Several amendments were offered and suggestions
presented, and finally it was agreed by the convention to act upon any amendments to the datumore
reslutions when such amendments were presented.

Mr. Davlin of Boston did not understand the
amendment, or hadn't heard it read, and it had to
be read over again, after which he asked for a reconsideration of the vote by which the amendment
was adopted. As an act of courtesy the vote was
reconsidered and lost.

TOO NUCH TALK.

Later Mr. Davlin and Mr. Weaver had a pass at
each other, when the Beston delegate said: "I,
myself, am a man of few words, but, judging by
the excessive talk of gentlemen on the other side, I
believe there is some truth in the statement that
plumbers put in two-thirds of their time talking to
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Pat. Harver, of Chicago, moved to amend by declaring that the magnitude of the Association's interest demanded a national organ.

Mr. Weaver protested against the amendment. The plumours of the United States needed assistance of papers in every part of the country and did not wish to antagonize the greater portion of the press by favoring a single publication.

Mr. D. J. Collins wanted to know what kind of an organ was asked for—a hand organ or a literary



A recess of ten minutes was then taken, and when the body reconvened the reading of essays was taken up.

John F. McConnell of Baltimore read his paper entitled "Separate vs. Combised Sewerage." Mr. McConnell advocated the advantages of the separate system, whice provides for the carrying of the waste water, slope and human excretion by drains and sewers into which flood water is not admitted; not having to provide for the rainfall it followed, the essayist argued, that sewers intomed to carry sewage only can be constructed much amaller than those of the combined system, as sewers of London, Liverpool, Paris, Berliu, Vienna, New York, Brooklyn, Providence, Paliadelphia and Chicago, in which cities the combined system is in existence. He then turned to Memphia, the most recent example of the separate system in which is combined all the latest improvements. After expining the Memphis system thoroughly, and summarizing the reports of the following advantages which he claimed for it over the combined system:

The more rapid conveyance of the sewerage from the premises, owing to the sewerage from the premises of the se

the fair in them iess offensive.

4. They can be more easily and better ventiliated.

5. Being better proportioned in size for what is required of them, there is less space for the propagation of the germs of disease.

6. It disponeses with a large number of the offensive and expensive catch basins at the street corners.

7. It is perfectly practicable to locate the branch sewers on alleys, and avoid tearing up the streets.

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RUMBERS ARITHMETIC Mr. Weaver moved the adoption of this recommendation.

T. O'Connell of Baltimore objected to the recommendation, and Capt. Whitelaw of New York objected to Mr. O'Connell's speech, whereupon the man from the Monumental City got excited and said he was the equal of any man on the floor and wasn't going to be stifled.

The recommendation was indorsed.

The Board recommendation was, that should any amendment be offered to the Baltimore resolution during the present session, that it be referred to a special committee.

Mr. Coleman of Chicago said this was anticipating the proceedings of the Convention. It was time enough to consider the action of the Convention when the Convention acted, and not before.

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Messrs. Boyd and Phillips, both parlia expression, "receiving a report."
Mrs. J. W. Birkett, Mrs. M. J. Lyons, Mrs. Commings, Mrs. P. M. Moffatt and Mrs. The
Hudson, of Brooklyn, are among the ladies
accompanied their husbands to this city.

adoption of the Wade resolutions, which suggested the co-operation of plumbers with all manufacturers and dealers who had signed and compiled with the spirit of the Boston resolution. Adopted.

The special committee's report was then adopted as a whole, with the amendments that had been made.

An invitation from Daniel Evans, president of the Mechanics' Exchange was read, extending the freedom of the Exchange to delegates. Accepted.

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Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
London, June 24.—Now that a Conservative Ministry is an accomplished fact, it may be permissible to recall that exactly a fortuight age it was feretold that they would take office, and the positions
that Salishi 4 Northcote, Hiers-Beach and told that they would take office, and the positions that Salishi & Northcote, Hiers-Beach and Churchill *7:2's take, named. The Pall Mall Gazette, last right, and the London Werld, yesterday, had conspic rous statements that the Bussian Government would demand certain explanation, and withdraw the ambassador at London, unless they were satisfactory. This was cabled on the 15th of June. It cannot be doubted that this fact has been a large factor of Salisbury's hesitation. His without any assurances. The new Cabinet can really hardly be taken seriously. Many are the jokes current about ton, who probably never saw a man-of-war in his life, as First Lord of the Admiralty; Lord John pared to go to any lengths to retain power. The Irish Secretaryship has gone begging. It has been offered to six persons—Balfour, Bourks, Sir Mathew Ridley, Sir Henry Holland and Plunkett. Dyke a appointment of Chaplin as Chancellor for the Duchy of Lancaster, is likely to have consequences affecting America. Agricultural affairs are under the control of a committee of the Privy Council ove which the Chancellor of the Duchy presides. which the Chancellor of the Duchy presides Chaplin recently gave notice of his intention to move that the importation of live meat from Germany was contrary to the spirit and intention of the contagious diseases in animals acts. and, there fore, a considerable change in the law affecting the subject is possible. Gaschen in an address before the Manchester Chamber of Commerce last night said: "There will be no hope of removing the in

security of trade with silver using countries until we know what the United States will do regarding

The demand for diaries of Gordon at Khartoun to be published by Kegan, Paul, Trench & Co. to morrow, has far exceeded even the latter's expectation. The 10,000 copies printed for first edition is hardly sufficient to meet the orders booked before the publication. The price is guinea, so that the publishers already secure the 5,000 guineas paid for the copyright. The contents are awaited with the liveliest interfest. Nothing about them has been allowed to be known here. about them has been allowed to be known here this extraordinary book. It is a large red volum say that Gordon exceeded the instructions of Her M jesty's Government, because he was appointed by the Egyptian Government, which action was sanctioned by the British Government. The latter exceed his instructions was impossible." Second, Gordon was constantly thwarted and never supthe refusal of Gordon's most pressing requests. At last Gordon telegraphed that he would do als best, lescription of his journal, all written by his broth elief that no blame attaches to Wilson. The diaas completed. The Government handed them to Sir itenry, expressing a wish for the complete pubication. Unly six or seven pages are omitted. On the outside wrapper, which is giassoloth, is written: "No secrets, so far as I am concerned. C. G. Gordon," and on the back of the cover: "This journal will want pruning, and, if thought necessary, publish the signature." The diaries filled and , and there are 104 pages of appendix. The

written evidently in perfect sincerity, but varying in style, manner and subject from page to page. One page will be an abstruse and statistical dis sion of the social and political aspect of the Egyptian problem. Then follows, perhaps, a page read ing like a biblical commentary with many scrip-tural quotations and cross references, giving Gordon's peculiar views, which the editors were com o make great efforts to explain in foot notes. Then suddenly a reminiscence of life Arab child; then he turns aside to discuss his own feelings, habits and ends, perhaps, with a funny sketch, followed by the declaration that he is resigned to fod's will. Much is underlined. The following extracts give an idea of the varying character of the diary and Gordon's opinions: "For my part I am always frightened, and very much so. I fear for the future of all engagem but the fear of defeat and its consequences to us. The near approach of the Mahdi has not troubled me. I have always felt that we should meet face to face ere the matter ended." (It will be remem-bered that Gordon's head was taken before El Mahdi, according to the latest accounts." I toss up in my mind whether it, or be taken, and, with God's help, maintain the faith, and if necessary suffer for it. I think I shall

I own to having been very insubordinate to Her Majesty's Government, but it is my nature. I can not help it. I know that if I was Chief I not help it. I know that if I was Chief I would never employ myself, for I am an incerrigible. I hope I am not going down to history as the cause of this expedition. I decline the Imputation. I come to deliver the garrison." This is constantly repeated. "The waste of mency and the expense of life by

obey II, but will stay here till I fall with the town and run all risks." This is is expitals.

THE LAST ENTRY

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the Salisbury Cabinet.

The Subscriptions to the fund for the late A. M. Sullivan have been closed. The total amount subscribed in England was £1,570, and in Ireland £7,—

The appendix contains a letter of nine pages from El Mahdi to Gordon, telling of the capture of Shewar and the consuls and giving the centents of many of Gordon's dispatches, adding, "We never miss any of your news," and summoning him to become a Moslem or surrender. Gordon's only comment on this letter was "Come on." Through out the diary is is stated that the help of Turkey would be the solution of the Solidan situation.

EARL SPENCEN S PARKWILL RECEPTION.

The Dublin this "Surrender Reception of Survey of

DELIVERED UP THE SELIS OF OFFICE.

The members of the Gladstone Ministry went down to Windsor Castle to-day and delivered up the

WOLFF GOES TO CAIRO.

Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, at present member of Parliament for Portsmouth, will go to Cairo forthwith as Envoy Extraordicary and Minister Pienipotentiary, with the rank of Privy Councillor.

Plenipotentiary, with the rank of Privy Councilior.

Soon after the members of the late Gladstone
Ministry had retired from Windsor Castle, after delivering up the seals of office, the members of
the new Ministry formed by the Marquis of Salisbury arrived and went through the ceremony of
accepting office from the Queen and receiving the
seals, making acts of obetsance by kissing the hand
of Her Majesty. Great crowds of people were assembled as the railroad depot upon the arrival of cheered, Sir Stafford to an especial degree. Lord Randolph Churchill, on the contrary, was received

There was a full attendance of members in the House of Commons this afternoon. The Conserva-tives occupied the ministerial benches. Mr. Row-

Mr. Winn explained that on Friday he would move for the issue of certain writs of election. He also proposed that on Friday next the House again adjourn until Friday of following week, in order to give opportunity for the re-election to Parliament of the new Ministers.

THE ADAMS-COLERIDGE WEDDING LONDON, June 24,-Charles Warren Adams and Miss Mildred Coleridge, daughter of the Lord Chief Justice of England, were married to-day. A maternal uncle was the officiating clergyman. The marriage was private. Lord Coleridge was asked by his daughter to attend the wedding. He refused. and in consequence of this refusal no other mem-bers of the family of Lord Coleridge were invited. Invitations were, however, issued to and accepted by all the members of the family of the late Lady Coleridge, and all were present at the wedding.

Spain.

THE CHOLERA.

MADRID, June 24.—The official report for Monday from the cholers infected districts of Spain are as follows: Valencia (city), new cases, 27, deaths, 15 deaths, 26; Murcia (city), new cases, 82. deatus, 29; Murcia (province), new cases, 207, deaths, 73; Carta-gens, new cases, none, deaths, 1; Cien Pazuelos, new cases, 18, deaths, 4. In the city of Madrid on Tue day there was one new case of cholera and there were three deaths from the same disease.

In the Cortes yesterday Senor Romero y Robeldo, Minister of the Interior, stated that in consequence Dr. Ferran, as a preventive against the spread of lowed to be continued, but only however, as an

King Alfonso received a deputation from the Mercantile Club, who presented a protest against the official deciaration by the Government of the existence of cholera in Madrid. The King, in his address to the deputation, deprecated demonstra-tions like that of Saturday, more particularly when they are attended with such deplorable

The Russo-Afghan Trouble

PORTIFYING HERAT.
BORDAY, June 24.—The fortifications around Herat. designed primarily to protect that city against as sault by the Russians, are being rapidly pushed to sians, are being rapidly pushed to completion. The Afghan Boundary Commission ation. Ten lacs of rupees are to be sent immediatly to aid the Ameer in placing the country in a better A HIGH-HANDED OUTHAGE.

Rumors are in circulation here that the arrest by Heshd. Persia, while bearer of a note from the Consul to the Russian commander at Sarakhs, was a deliberate, designed and carefully planned affair on the part of the Russians. The arrest excites a good deal of indignation in certain quarters. RUSSIAN GUN PACTORIES IN OPERATIO

that an American who recently passed through Batoum, a town in Asiatic Russia, on the Black Sea coast, states that there are many gun factories in full operation there, and they are being worked secretly and under such disguising names as hop-

The Dominion.

MONTREAL, June 24 .- The Trade and Labor Co.

Tonoxre, Oxr., June 24.--It is understood that the Provincial Treasurer has negotiated a second series the market at a rate of interest below four and one. half per cont. Those sold last year, which were the first offered to investors in Canada, were sold as a rate a fraction below four and one-half per cont.

Germany.

Benlin, June Ct. —Prince Blamarck has recovere from his recent attack of neuralgia. He is expected to be here at the end of the week to attend his son's wedding, after which he will visit Fredericks ruhe, and, later, Varsin. The Emperor William i

DUBLIN, June 24.—The Nationalists are making preparations to give the Hon. Dr. Kevin Isod O'Doharty, M. L. C., who sailed from Sidney May S for harty, M. L. G., who salled from Sidney May 5 for Ireland, his native land, which he left the last time twenty-dive years ago, a warm reception. Dr. O'Do. harty was a prominent participant in the troubles of 1885, and presided at the most important assemblage of Irish-Australian Nationalists ever held in the Southern Hemisphere, to-wit: The mosting of the Federal Council of the Irish-Australian League. Mr. Michael Davitt, to-day, urges the corporation of Dublin to vois Dr. O'Dobarty the freedom of the errors his arrival here.

The Prussian Government, it seems, is unable to agree with the Vatican in regard to the filling of the See of Posen, and Dr. von Schloezer, the representative of Prussia at the Vatican, has been summoned to Berlin to discuss the proposals of the Pope on the subject.

France.

THE GOVERNMENT OF TUNIS.

PARIS, June 24.—President Grevy has issued decree which makes the French Minister to Tunis a resdent general with the command of the whole land and sea forces and having the entire adminis-

PARIS, June 34.—President Grevy has issued a decree which makes the French Minister to Tunis a resident general with the columnau of the whole in the stand and sea forces and having the entire administration of the regency.

A TRAYESTY UPON JUSTICE.

New York Dairymen Denounce a Bogus Oleomargariue Test Case.

New York, June 34.—The dairymen of the State are not satisfied with the recent decision of the Court of Appeals in the test oleomargarine case.

They state that this case (The People v. Marx) was not a test case at all, but a bogus suit gotten up by the eleomargarine manufacturers against one of their own number and pushed in the Court of Appeals upon a pretended statement of facts which fid not exist in the case at all, and with no evidence offered on the part of the people to counteract it. It was an unfair, distorted statement, giving only one side of the case, and was brought on by the New York assistant District Attorney at a time when the Dairy Commissioner was not all to be present. It was a travesty upon justice, and should never have been allowed to go to the Court of Appeals, as in any way a test of the validity of the provisions of this law. The decision of the provisions of the higher courts, of other States. They propose to immediately pring other suits, and in the provisions of the laft court of the United States Surreyne of the Washistors, L. June 34.—The Postmaster General Appoints a Batch for a Probationary Term.

By Tetegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washistors, D. June 34.—The Postmaster General day appointed the following Post Office Inspectors for a probationary term of sits mounty prevailed.

"Washistors, D. June 34.—The Postmaster General of the new Ministers.

CONSOLE.

12:30 p. M.—Consols opened at 99 9-16 for both money and account.

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WASRINGTON, D. C., June 24 -The Postmaste

General to-day appointed the following Post Office Inspectors for a probationary term of six months. Inspectors for a probationary term of six months, at a salary of \$1,200 per annum, and a per diem of \$4 for a otuel expenses: F. W. Harris, Missouri; McShea Williams, Arkansas; George H. Waterbury, Colorado; Ruben Spangler and B. F. Gulic, Illinois; Livingston A. Kirkwood, Indiana; A. B. Hollmes and J. F. Solombon, Ohio; L. J. Randall and J. E. Hollingsworth. Texas; J. A. Murphy and J. E. Darbeilay, Wisconsin; Charies E. Dosser and W. W. Simpson, Teunessee; Waliace P. Ryan and D. L. Metton, Pennsylvania; Thomas M. Arrington and M. V. Moore, North Carolina; W. H. W. H. Earclay, Virginia; E. B. Trentier, South Carolina; Thomas J. Boynton, Vermoat, and J. F. Thomas, Maryland.

REAPPRAISEMENT OF MERCHANDISE. A Committee of New York Merchants and Importers Before Secretary Manhing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—A committee repre enting the merchants and importers of New York ad a hearing to-day at the Treasury Department behad a hearing to-day at the Treasury Department before Secretary Manning, Assistant Secretary Fairchild and Solicitor McCue, on the
general question of the appraisement of merchandise. They asserted that the department instructions of June 10 on this subject are unjust to the importers on the ground that under them the importers are not afforded a fair and equitable
hearing. They said that the present method
of reappraisement was a star chamber proceeding,
conducted by overbearing special agents, and was
manifestly unfair to the importer. They asked that
the importers be allowed to be present at the hearing, and also to cross-examine witnesses, if necessary, and that the duties of the special agents at

the importers be allowed to be present at the hearing, and also to cross-examine witnesses, in necessary, and that the duries of the special agents at these hearings be more clearly defined. The committee were requested to put their views in writing, and the Secretary would carefully consider them. AN EARLY MORNING TRAGEDY.

Jealous Colored Man Marders Eis Wife and Attempts Suicide.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 14.—Early this morning edestrians on Meridian street, the most fashionable thoroughfare of the city, were horrified at the sight of the apparently dead bodies of a man and woman lying in an alley, a few feet distant from the walk, with their throats cut. The patrol wagon was called, and the unfortunates removed as speedily as possible. They were found to be Robert Phillips, a colored laborer, and his wife. The husband had cut her throat and then his own, using a common case-knife to do the deed, and the wounds were frightful lacerations. The woman was dead, but Phillips is still alive, but it is believed he cannot recover. They had been married but these mosths, and the stimulation of the still alive, but it is believed he cannot recover. They had been married but these mosths, and the still alive, but it is believed he cannot recover. They had been married but these mosths, and the still alive, but it is believed he cannot recover. They had been married but these mosths, and the still alive, but it is believed he cannot recover. They had been married but these mosths, and the still alive, but it is believed he cannot recover. They had been married but the properties and the still alive, but it is believed he cannot recover. They had been married but the properties are case of Patrick Egan on the same charge will be at once begun. he cannot recover. They had been married but three months, and jealousy is supposed to have

FLY COPS FOOLED.

Chleagean Mistaken for Scott, the Ab-

sconding Bank Teller. KINGSTON, ONT., June 24 .- F. L. Thorp, of Chicago, arrived at Rideau Lake recently to enjoy some fish ing. He noticed two men watching him closely. ing. He noticed two men watching him closely. He subsequently got acquainted with them and they went fishing together and landed on an island to partake of refreshments. Thorp was drugged and spirited away. When he came to his senses he was told that he was Scott, the Manhattan Bank embezzler, who decamped with \$60,000. The strangers were detectives, who were after the \$5,000 reward offered for Scott. Thorp soon proved his identity and was released, the detectives nearing all his expenses.

NEARLY \$100,000. oil passed a resolution objecting to the constant and growing transportation of paupers from the mother ley's Alleged Swindling. Lincoln, Ill., June 94 .- James H. Danley, arrested \$40,000 by issuing fictitious notes, was arrested again

to-day. It is claimed that his operations have been going on for five years, and will reach \$30,000. Danier had the confidence of the community. CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

The Mexican Editorial Exeursion Reaches excursion, conducted by Mr. Talbott, of the Railway Age, were received at the depot at Emporia to-day with music by the Knights Templar Band. There were severia hundred citizens present. The Mex-ican editors alighted and wers introduced to the press representation and a number of prominent citizens. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with their reception.

The Hell Company Wins.

NEW York, June 24.—Judge Wallace of the United States Circuit Court to-day handed down a

The Scalpers' Scoop.

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New Yong, June 36.—The ticket brokers have lately found an unusuality large number of tickets on all Westbound roads on the market and linve bought in all they could. They are thus enabled to sail tickets from New York to Unconnais and point further West of from \$4 to \$8 less than the regula

THE BEER POOL.

No Danger That it Will Go to Piece Just at Present.

The Brewers of the City Meet With Closed Doors This Morning-The Meeting Decides That No Change in the Price of Beer Will be Necessary-Attitude of the Schnaider Brewery.

garding the stability of the local brewers' pool, and its dissolution has been daily expected. The trouble, it is said, grew out of the dissatisfaction of Mr. Arthur Merrill of the Joseph Schnalder Brew ing Company on Choutean avenue, with the existin nedule prices and with the questionable manner which he claimed some of the brewers took advantage of the system of rebate allowed to saloon

it will go to pieces. Every brewery in the city was represented at the meeting to-day, and the uitnost harmony prevailed."

"Was Mr. Merrill present?"

"No, sir, but young Mr. Schnaider, his partner, was, and he expressed himself as satisfied with the existing state of the pool, but refused to say anything authoritatively for the firm until after he had consulted with Mr. Merrill. You can say that THE PRICE OF BEER PRI

proached on the subject, said. 'I was on the meeting of the association this morning and sure there is not that there is not the meeting of the association this morning and that there is not the meeting of the association this morning and the there is not the meeting of the association the meeting of the subject them the morning and sure them the firm and the them the firm of the subject as the present that there is not the present that there is not the present meeting as said "I was not present, but the Schmider and it will not withdraw from the association what do we care for what Mr. Merciliant the present meeting as the present the firm of the association the second of the transposition of

Patrick Egan on the Same Comments
berun.

The directors of the Illinois & St. Louis Railroad
met in the company's office in this city yesterday,
and consummated the lease of the Madison County
Ferry and Venice and Carondelet railroads to the Wiggins Ferry Company.
Marshal Lewis in new lying at his home, surfering
from an attack of poisoning contracted by walking roads to the Wiggins Ferry Company.
Marshal Lewis in new lying at his home, suffering from an attack of poisoning contracted by walking among poison ivy during the recent flood.
Mayor Weber departed for the seat of his future labors as United States marshal of the Southern District of Lilinois, and Mr. Fred Scheel is now act-

ing mayor.

Mr. Doin Fielschbeln is to be United States Marshai Weber's head clerk.

A mass meeting of cusiness men of this city, for the furthering of their interests, will be held tonight at the Court House.

The Firm of Shroeder & Co. Dissolve by Mutual Consent To-Day.

John H. Saroeder filed a bill in equity this morning praying for a dissolution of the partnership existing between himself and Charles O. Ambs under the firm name of John H. Shroeder & Co. The petition states that the parties formed the copartnership on October 1, 1884, which was to continue for two years. Shroader supplied the capital, \$8,000, and Ambs was to give his services and receive \$1,500 per annum besides his share of the profits. The concern is now \$4,500 in debt, and Ambs is unable to pay his share of the losses. The case was sent to Judge Theyer's court, where both parties filed a stipulation in which it was agreed that Shroader should assume all the liabilities of the firm, and the parthership be dissolved from date. A decree was ordered to be entered in accordance with the stipulation. pership on October 1, 1884, which was to continu

Should visit the Siege of Paris, on Washington avenue, one of the most interesting sights in the city.

An excursion will be given to morrow evening by the Young Women's Auxiliary to the Woman's Training School on the steamer Chas. P. Chouteau. Training School on the steamer Chas. F. Chouleau. The managers are Mesdances Rainwater, Booth, Robinson, Agiar, Hindel, Murpny, Gamble, Withmar, Comfort, Sage, Cornelius, Noian and others, assisted by a number of pretty young ladies. There will be music and daneing on board and a support will be served during the evening. The Training School is an excellent justitution and an enjoyable excursion is promised.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—Co. issued to-day to the following Western Postmas of the fourth class: Charles P. Cook, Fisher, P. iscot County, Mo.; Wm. E. Hallins, Pattersony Lamar County, Texas; Oliver P. Wise, Thrity Brown County, Texas: Henry W. Williams, For Brown County, Texas: Henry W. Williams, For stal. St. Charles County, Mo.; James H. Haydes B. Paul, St. Charles County, Mo.; Andrew J. Hoove Newman, Douglas County, Ill.; Wm. M. Perryulley's Mil.; William on County, Ill.; William Sellers, Falconer. Nevada County, Ransas; Joh Warner, Peofia County, Ill.; Peter C. Calen Carroll, Carroll County, Ill.; James V. Warner, Cherokee, Cherokee County, Ill.; James V. Warner, Cherokee, Cherokee County, Ill.; James V. Warner, Burlingame, Osage County, Kansas.

THE CITY HALL

No More Thursday Concerts at

Lafayette Park.

Lafayette Park.

WANTS HER MAJDEN NAME.

Elled Dunkerly had a similar experience with
Charles K. whom she married in Chatham, Illinois, in 1877. In May, 1884,
Charles, without any warning to her, packed up
and salled out. She now wants a decree, with her
maiden hame Tobias restored, and also prays that
the recreant Charles be compelled to maintain and
educate their only child, a boy about 7 years old

Laura E. Worcester got lived of Alfred, her hus
band, after nine years of married life and on April
11, 1883, she left him. As he put the orange blossoms on her fair brow at Whitehall, Ill., it is presumed she had returned there.

Klisabeth Grassmuck became Mrs. Joseph M.
O'Brien on the 26th of November, 1883, and her
married life was exceedingly meteoric. On the
10th of December following Jos left the house
to go to the lodge, and has remained there ever
since. She is again Miss Grassmuck. between five or six thousand persons, gathered from all quarters of the city. Not a few visitors from the surrounding towns were attracted to the Thursday musical entertainment at the Park. All the families remaining in town during the control of between five or six thousand persons, gathered from all quarters of the city. Not a few visitors

tion of jurisdiction:

By. Louis, June 24, 1885.

Hon. P. H. O'Neill, Chairman Special Committee, House of Delegates:

Sin—In answer to your inquiry, I have the honor to state that a committee of the House of Delegates may be created by resolution of the House to make investigation of any question or matter in which the interests of the city are involved, and such committee when so authorised by resolution may send for persons and papers an may issue writs of subposia, and may compet the attendance of witnesses and the production of books and papers in the manner prescribed in sections 17, 18 and 19 of chapter 37 of the revised or dinances of 1881.

The above-mentioned powers of the House of Delegates do not extend to the trial and punishment of officers of the city under charges of specific offeness. They extend to and embrace, however, the investigation of the official acts of any officer, or the manner in which any department of the city government is conducted. As above stated, the authority of a committee of the House of Delegates to deal with the above matters must be derived from a resolution of the House of Delegates to deal with the above matters must be derived from a resolution of the House of the Welley for question relates, and is appears that at the meeting of the 1994 under the port was made to the House, in words and figures, as follows. [Here is set out the proceedings of the House of May 20, 1885, appointing a committee to investigate Dr. Dean].

The report above set forth was adopted, and the committee, of which your question relates, and is a pointed by the Speaker. The committee is, in my judgment, authorized to investigate the charges against Dr. Dean. It has no power to try him, nor to award any judgment in the premises.

Your obedient servant,

LEVERSON THE COMMITTEE TO MATTON.

Mesers, Temple and Cummings are at loggerheads on the question of calling the Council Committee can be called together at the request of two members and the clerk has issued a call for the Committee to assemble t

to any dictation in the matter from any source.

Unequal assistents.
City Counselor Bell and Comptroller Campbell have arranged to leave for defleraon City to morrow evening, and they will appear before the State Beard of Equatination on Friday for a hearing on the subject of adjusting taxable values.

The adjournment of the Municipal Assembly will be deferred until the close of heat week. The appropriation bill is still before the House Committee, and the meat inspection ordinance is made a special order of business for Friday night's session of the House. The Council is ready to adjourn.

CUT LOOSE IN COURT.

A Fair Day's Work for the Divore Mills.

Ladies and Gentlemen Who Could Not Live Happily in Wedlock-Curious Tales Poured Into the Ears of Overworked Circuit Judges.

divorces to-day: Sarah E. East married Harry H. East just four days before Christmas 1881, and East just four days before Christmas 1881, and warmed his slippers for him until January 8, 1883, when she says he left her. During this brief period of demestic life Hal was accustomed at times to deny that he and Sarah were married and circulate reports damaging to her. Supacquent to his desertion he wrote her scurrifous letters and yet failed to send her anything for her support. She obtained a decree.

since. She is again Miss Grassmuck.

YEAR PROSTS.

John Gabriel Frost and Mary were married December 22, 1882, and stood each other for hearly two years. During this time Mary says that Jack devoted all his time and attention to John Barleycorn, who ultimately downed him. In July, 1883, he came home feeling high up in spirits one night, and after calling her some choice names out loud, "in the presence of a married lady", he threatened to kill her. In addition to this he failed to support her and was generally of no account.

A BIG STRING.

added to the programme already arranged by the entertainment committee. The visitors are expected to arrive to-morrow evening or Friday morning. Messrs. Galennie, Pierce, Dana and Kingsland will meet them at the Union Depot Kingsland will meet them at the Union Depot and will excort them to the hotel where they will be received by the general committee and an address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Francis. After breakfirst the editors will be taken on 'Canaga, where an address of welcome will be delivered in Spanish by Mr. John A. Dillon. The visitors will then be shown the Exposition building, Dozier-Weyle cracker factory, Anheuser-Busch brewery, St. Louis Stampning and Excelsion Manufacturing companies' establishments and the parks. At 8 o,clock they will be given a priver excursion on the Elon G. Smith, when lauch will be served and speeches will be made. The reception committee has been increased by the addition of L. C. Baker, general superintendent of the Western Union, Charles J. Osborn of the Associated Press, the president and directors of the Vercinants' Exchange, and will include among others, Frank Gaerunie, H. C. Fierce.

RELATIVE TO BAILWAYS.

Col. A. C. Dawes, General Passenger Agent of the

and leaves for his home at Marshall, Texas, this evening.

Col. J. F. How, General Agent for the receiver's of the Wabash, returned from Jefferson City this morning. He has been before the Board of Equalization.

The oricials of the Chicago and Alton, out on their regular lour of inspection, arrived in the city this morning, and will go Wess this afternoon. There are in the party J. C. McMullin, Vice President; C. H. Chappell, General Manager, and T. M. Booth, Superintendent.

The meeting of freight representatives of the East-bound lines got together at the office of Commissioner De Pew yesterday afternoon. Reductions on cotton for Eastern points from Memphis were reported officially, and the meeting ordered cotton reduced to 80 cents per 100 pounds. Dressed beef was also reported off at several places, and the rate was reduced to 50% cents per 100 pounds. There will be another meeting in a few days, to take further action in reducing rates.

The passenger representatives of the Eastern lines met again Munday afternoon at J. M. heebrough's office, but, after two hours of fairly warm discussion, the object of the meet faired to meterialiss, the wish being to restore rates. There were present; F. Chandler, Wabashi J. D. Phillips, Ohlo and Mississippi; D. B. Martin, Illinois and St. Louis, and J. M. Chesbrough Vandalis. No one would agree to use other's proposition and they adjourned to meet again to-day, consequently passengers for the East are masters of the situation.

FUN WITH A PISTOL

A Boy Fatnily Wounded To-Day by a Careless Companion. A very serious shooting occurred in the yard of the Missouri Malicable Iron Works, at Twenty the Missouri Malicable Iron Works, at Twenty second and Papin streets, to-day. Three boys employed in the works were talking together, when one of them. Tim Harrington, produced a pissol, a small mealing affair. James Talbott took the pistol and held it pointing at Oliver Keys, the third one of the trio. Keys made a jesting remark, saying he could, elit" and fired at him. The ball buried itself in Keys' neck, inflicting a very serious wound, which may prove fatal. Keys was taken to his home, 820 S. Twenty-second street, and medical attendance summoned.

As Early Morning Robbery.

A. B. Fairchild, the night wire chief at the Westers Union Telegraph Office, was the violin of a robbery early this morning. He left his office at 1 o'clock this morning, and while passing along Market street, between Soventeenth and Eighteenth streets, was assumited by two negroes. The larger of the two held Mr. Fairchild while the other went through his pokets. Fortunately the robbers obtained only Moetifa is they dropped an eavelope containing till. Mr. Fairchild solling Officer Mospotant of the containing till. Mr. Fairchild solling Officer Mospotant of the containing till. Mr. Fairchild solling Officer Mospotant of the containing till. Mr. Fairchild solling Officer Mospotant of the containing till. Mr. Fairchild solling Officer Mospotant of the containing till also fairchild solling till als

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Look at Prices for NEW and perfect Hats:

Finest White English Milan Hats and Bonnets, 65c: worth 81 25. 100 dozen Misses' and Child-

ren's white Chip and Leghorn Hats, 15c.

Cart-Wheel Hats, 15c, Children's Trimmed Hats,

Thousands of Leather Belts,

10, 20 and 25c. Large Flat Bags, 25, 35 and

GLOVES Marvelous Low Prices

Col'd Silk Mitts, 14 and 16 inches long, 45c.

Black Jersey Mitts, Elbow Length, 50c.

100 pcs White and Cream Egyptian Lace, heavy edges, 121-2, 15 and 18c; best value this season.

FAMOUS

Millinery and Fancy Goods Department Broadway & Morgan

A CONFIDENCE GAME,

The Way a Tricky Old Clothes Man Gets A hooked-nose clothing man has been tricking a number of West enders out of winter clothing. About ten days ago a man called at the residence of Mr. E. S. Plummer of the Eureka Vinegar Rates Reduced — Passenger Rates Still pany, 3501 Chestnut street, and represented that he had been sent there by Mrs. W. B. Plummer, the wife of Mr. Plummer's son, and by Mrs. Aglar for aid. He claimed that he had been severely burned by the over-turning of a lamp and was in need of assistance. Mrs. Plummer fitted him ont by the over-turning of a lamp and was in need of assistance. Mrs. Plaining fitted him out with clothes and other things, and he went away. He had no note from the lad es he mentioned, but his representations were accepted as true. Soon after Mrs. Plaining the man. Mrs. Parker, and spoke of her nelping the man. Mrs. Parker said she too had been called upon by an individual answering the same description and had given him clothes and money. He claimed to have been recommended to her by Mrs. Judge Boyle, and when she gave him the clothing he pulsed out a sack to put them in. The description of the man and his story by the two ladies tailled, and it was evident that it was one person, and that bott of them had been duped. The only description the ladies can give of him is that he looked like an oid-clothes man and had a hooked nose.

Wm. Elekman's Story of His Arrest For

on the steam cars about town, and they are arrest-ing every one found offending. Among the others arrested on Monday was Wm. Elekman,

P. S.-My family is destitute.

Thos. White was bound over in the sum of \$1,500 for the Grand Jury, on a charge of an attempted criminal assign upon a little girl named Maggie Ryan [The girl's mother was very anxious to dismiss the suit against white, but Judge Nooman would not permit it to be done. The evidence against the prisoner was conclusive.

HIS WATCH WAS SLOW

Curious Cause of a Fatal Accide on the Wabash To-Day.

An Engineer and Conductor Crus and Freight at Woodstock-Narr

a fatal accident occurred at 19 o'clock to day

Wabash Railroad at Woodstock,

miles this side of Ferguson State few miles this side of Ferguson Stat The Ferguson accommodation due in St. Louis 12:25 collided with freight train No 23, at Wo stock. The accommodation train pulled for St. Louis on time, and everyt apprehended until the crash came. The railre officials who seem to have gone to the limit of the information, state that the acci-was caused by the freight conduct watch being behind time. So far as kn only two persons, both train men, tilled, and several were TO THE RESCUE.

As foon as the information was received at

railroad offices the wrecking outfit at once dispatched to the scene surgeons and left the Union De surgeons and left the Union De at 12:20. From that on physicians were telepho-for from all over town, and at 2:30 another spec-was sent out bearing another crew of surgeons. THE KILLED. Engineer Stewart of the freight was caught der the wreck, being unable to clear himself,

was killed. Conductor Mann of the accommendation was also crushed so badly that killed, and the injuries to others on the trare only scratches and bruises. passengers, as far as could be ascertain were either killed or severely wounded. The fre conductor's watch was exactly six minutes bel time. His train, which was through freight, No. 23, should through freight, No. 23, should been at Ferguson before the accommodation at 11:45, but did not start on time, and Condu Mann thinking the way clear, started out on usual time, and met the freight a turn of the road near Woods with the result described. The engines of trains were badly wrecked. The accommodation at Woodsteh at 11.45 but controls. was due at Woodstock at 11:48, but owing to the lay of the freight was also delayed a few min THE FERGUSON ACCOMMODATION
carries usually a large number of people into
city, as it is put on for the benefit of suburban

dents entirely. The result, if the meagre re

ived may be trusted, is a very fortunate of GEN GRANT. The Patient Passes a Good Night as Much Improved.

Mount McGregon, N. Y., June 24.—If Dr. las had cared to do so, he might have referred las had cared to do so, he might have referred morning to his predictions of last night and "I told you so," for they were confirmed. Ge Grant had another restful night, as was anticip last evening by his physician. When Dr. Do returned to the cottage at 11 o'clock last eve after a stroll to the hotel, he found his p sleeping. This continued until 2 o'clock this ing, when the doctor attended him to cleathroat of muons. When his throat of ing, when the doctor attended him to clear threat of mucus. When his throat had washed at this hour, the General said in a cor atively clear voice: "I feel better than I has since I came up here." The sick man then until 4 o'cleck, when the doctor attended him and food was given him. Again the General Setween 8 and 9 o'clock he was aroused wants were attended to. At that time the G had slept seven hours since retiring, and wh doctor left him for breakfast, he dozed off Saturday last Dr. Douglas wrote to Dr. Shrad questing him to come to Mt. McGregor at his venience, for the purpose of examining the Gr in order that an official bulletin of the patient dition may be prepared for the Medical Reco accordance with this suggestion Dr. Shrad

FIXING FREIGHT RATES.

The Branch Pen Location-News Jefferson City. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 24.—The

Bowles Milling Company of St. James, County, and the King Novelty Manufacturing pany, Kansas City, each filed articles to-day ital stock, respectively, \$25,000 and \$15,000. ital stock, respectively, anyward and a Representatives of the freight departments the principal railrrads in Missouri, together representatives of the Boards of Trade of St. 7 St. Joseph and Kansas City, met at the off the railroad commissioners on the 23d. The was to make, if possible, the Missouri classification used in Illinois, Iowa and E The occasion was also used the commissioners for the purpose of second other reforms. These matters were disduring the whole day, the impracticable states assistant of Missouri being in the way, out any final action the meeting adjourned to \$4. was to make, if possible, the Missouri class

The location of the Branch Penitestiary The location of the branch Februsarary is matter of considerable doubt. Since the rest the inspectors, Boone and Walker, from the cent visit to Cape Girardeau, they have main unusual reticence towards newspaper medecline to give out any information on the set it is believed. however, that unusual reticence towards newspaper me decline to give out any information on the su It is believed, however, that inspectors are discussing the merits claims of other points and in support opinton a delegation from Louisiana arrive evening and were before the Board in behigher city. It has not developed what act any, the Board has taken. Kansas City with their city and the citizens, that place was abandone Caps Girardeau selected, and now it seem another selection is likely to be made before is begun. So much delay and uncertain selecting the location and proforward, with the construction of building, will be likely to provoke much unfavorable criticism as a good roun for the grounds would create.

The State Board of Equalization was in this forences, but nothing has been given out what changes have been made in the assessment.

Mint-Director Burchard Will Test President's Power of Removal President's Power of Removal.

New Yoaz, June 24.—A Washington specthe Evening Post says: "Mr. Burchard, D
of the Mint, according to present inform
has decided to test the power o
President to remove him from office. The
two offices in the Treasury which are crespecial statute, the tenure of which, it is as
makes it impossible for the Preside
suspend the incumbents unless
Senate shall consent. The officers are those
rector of the Mint and the Comptroller of trency. The law under which the Director
Mint receives his appointment is as follows
shall be appointed by the President, by an
the advice and consent of the Senate, an
hold his office for the term of five years,
sooner removed by the President upon reas
be communicated to him by the Senate.

The claim is that the phraselogy of the

be communicated to him by the Senate.

The claim is that the phraselogy of a differs from all general statutes a appointments and that though the dray be suspended during the recessofthe will revert to him should the Senate confirm his successor. Those who take there yiew contend that the special statute of the office, if is means what the friends of the office, if is means what the friends of sunhanc claim, is a violation of the constitution of the resident to appoint to office.

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English Milan Bonnets, 65c;

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litts, 14 and 16 g. 45c. Mitts, Elbow

ite and Cream Lace, heavy -2, 15 and 18c; this season.

DENCE GAME.

Plummer fitted him out her things, and lie went away, a the lad es he mentioned, but were accepted as true. Soon met Mrs. John Parker, and the man, Mrs. Parker, and the man, Mrs. Parker, said liled upon by an individual ansecription and had given him. He claimed to have been recy Mrs. Judge Boyle, and when thing he pured out a sack to the ladies and the man and his lies tailed, and it was evident on, and that both of them had hir description the ladies can be looked like an old-clothes ted nose.

out town, and they are arrest-

e family at home, and two of had I fear that one of them is down town Monday evening to sick and, in order to get black medicine, I jumped on the cars of thinking it any harm) and I rowed in jail. I pray you will lummediately, and you will re-ad man. Yours etc.

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HIS WATCH WAS SLOW.

Mr. Burchard. He will undoubtedly refuse to regim. He is not in sympathy with some of the financial views of Treasurer Jordan, and is in some respects opposed to the Jacretary's policy. From the outset of the Administration, he hal interposed Jegal and other objections to the plans of the new Treasury officers. There have been many conflicts of opinion, and Mr. Burchard is regarded by the new Treasury officers. There have been many conflicts of opinion, and Mr. Burchard is regarded by the new Treasury officers. It has been the lutention for some time to secure his removal, and his superiors were not quite certain what effect would be given to the statute under which he holds his office. It had been hoped that he would resign. Oharges have been made against him. One is that he permitted a defaulting subordinate to resign. Others are that he is guilty of errors of judgment, insufficiency, lack of executive ability and has been careless in his management of the silver purchases. Mr. Burchard, as far as can be learned, does not wish a contest with the Administration, but intends to protect his own reputation and has decided not to retire in the face of charges. He has surrendered all the political functions of his office and claims that he can support the financial policy of the Administration.

MONEY.

New York, June 24—Wall. Street.—The stock market was rather heavy at the opening, and there was considerable pressure to sell the Vanderbilits and Lackawanna for small amounts. This was followed by a sight raily and then renewed weakness during which New York Central declined \$4 and Lackawanna \$6 per cent. A portion of the loss in the latter was regained during the first hour. The market has been quiet all the morning, and at 11 o'clock is dull and firm at prices which are generally a little below the opening, but Louisville and Nashville and Jersey Central are a fraction above. New York, June 24. Noon.—Money is easy at 1 per cent. Bar siver 105%. The stock market has been quiet during the past hour, and prices show no material change except continued strength in Louisville and Nashville and Central of New Jers gey and some weakness shortly before noon in Lackawanna and New York Central. The former declined 1 per cent this forenoon. At noon the market is quiet and heavy: 3s, 103%; 4½s, 123%; Pacific 6s of '95, 122%.

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Imports into the United Kingdom, Week ending June 20, 1885. 210a215,000 Week ending June 13, 1885. 210a215,000 Week ending June 13, 1885. 210a215,000 Wheat, qrs. ...175@189,000 195@200,000 235@240,000 Steeks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

St. Sorie Desi-Dispatch, Wilchestung, June 24, 100
The state of the property of the least of the state of t

31 15. Cincinnati dull at \$1 15. Caicago \$1 15. Peoria \$1 14.

Land—Dull and weak. Yesterday 100 tons of refined sold at \$3 65, and to-day it was freely offered at that without a buyer at over \$5 80495 82%. Chemical hard could be bought at about the same price as refined.

Grass Seeds—Unchanged and quiet. Demand and supply both light. We quots, Prime German mills \$161 10 common do 90490c; white millet 50675c; Hangarian 70480c; red top \$3645c; clover \$4 5064 75; imothy \$1 3361 45. Flaxaeed—Salabe at \$1 25 on a pure basia.

Hempseed—Nominal at \$1 70.

Castor Beans—Prime worth \$1 75.

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The Dolphin came in from Turner's Landing with barge Homer, loaded with cord-wood. The Mary M. Michael came in from St.e. Geneview with barge Bright Star, loaded with excelsior wood. The tug Parker will bring down from Alton Slough this evening seven strings of white pine lumber for Kaapp, Stout & Co,

WAR DEFARMANCE U. E. AMPY.

WARRINGTON, June 24, 1934.

The following observation are taken as f a. m., 78th meridian time.

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plate leaving the city during the summer will receive their paper as usual if they will leave the new address at this office or give it to the carrier.

THE Democratic minority in Vermont will feel that they have not lived in vain when they read in this morning's London dispatches that Mrs. PHELPS has had the honor of danc ing with the Prince of Wales and that "her diamonds were superb."

ACTING-PRESIDENT TEMPLE of the Council lest night refused to call to order the committee of the whole to consider the water gas ordinance. Any one who expected Mr. TEMPLE to not otherwise must have been wholly must quainted with the situation.

Ir is understood that Senator VEST is it Washington to prefer charges of offensive partisanship against Postmaster CASE of Kansas City. It is also understood that the Democrat who succeeds him is to be an organizer and

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THE stories telegraphed every now and then from Washington about impending ruptures between Missouri Senators and the administration on account of the common run of Missour office-seekers, are not only fanciful but highly improbable. No applicant who was related to either of the Senators has failed to get

railroad experts of Missouri-and this means that they are among the most eminent railway experts of the world—are up at Jefferson City pointing out to the State Board of Equalization those items in the assessment which appear to them too high. We do not observe any experts pointing out those items which appear to

the railroad managers of this State to appear before the State Board of Equalization and argue their side of the case. But we do not understand that the Board is a law court which can give judgment against the people by default or dismiss their case because they have retained no attorney. On the contrary, the members of the Board are themselves attorney of the people. They are there to represent the people, to protect the interests of the people and to be guided, not by ex-parte arguments, they have knowledge, and to rectify all inequalities of assessment, not only by reducing sments, but by equalizing de

Is IT possible to get St. Louis statistics that are not utterly worthless and unreliable? According to the school census for the current year, St. Louis has a population of 108,519 between the ages of 6 and 20 years. This shows an increase of 2,082, or only about 9 per cent as compared with the school census, taken June 1, 1880, which gave us a population of 106.879 between the ages of 6 and 20. Yet in the intervening years St. Louis has built 10,000 houses. an increase of nearly 25 per cent, and if there ment, not for the purpose of keeping young are more vacant houses now than usual, it is men and women of 20 at school. All of the known that hard times are compelling the children enrolled "attend school," and the enpeople to crowd together more than they ever rollment in the public schools alone is not to say which census is false, but it is plain only 19,159. There are ten or twelve thousand that, if either of them is true, the other one persons of school age attending private and must be grossly false.

roads on the question of assessment. The of- education. Instead of calling for any reflec ficial authority on railroad earnings, values and on all facts and figures connected with the large number of children attending school and choices of names: Helen, 9; Emma, 8; Lillian, 8; report of the Railroad Commissioners, and this document is very deficient in information. It is universal, and that intelligence keeps pace has neither index nor table of contents, nor with it. general tables of any kind. It does not give of values as possible. There is no excuse for the careless manner in which the report is gotten up, and we sincerely hope that the next issue will show an improvement. It is only fair to

as aggregating \$47,264 per annum; Ohio five a tub thrown out for the whales of the radical 65 with salaries footing up \$29,700; Maryland and Irish schools to vent their fury upon, while 15 three with \$23,500 a year; Indiana three with Mr. GLADSTONE knits together again the \$94,500 a year; Kentucky three with \$19,000 a raveled elements of the Liberal party for the year; Vermont and Michigan one each with approaching election. \$17,500 a year; Virginia two with \$17,500 a year; South Carolina five with \$15,000 a year; North Carolina two with \$15,000 a year; 60 Texas two with \$14,500 a year: Louisiana three with \$14,150 a year; Alabama three with \$16,000 a year; Georgia one with \$12,000 a year; Conticut three with \$13,500 a year. Missouri slight recognition. She gets the Halifax Conulship for Phelan, \$8,000 a year; the Toronto Consulship for WAGNER, \$2,000 a year; the fexican Consulship for Ewing, \$2,000 a year, and a consular clerkship for VEST, \$2,000 a year-\$9,000 a year for all. But as nearly half of this is divided between the son of one Senator and the brother-in-law of anothe Senator. Missouri is supposed to be happy and

A SINGULAR instance of the masterly way which the State Board of Equalization allows railroad property to escape taxation is the St. Charles bridge from the tax books. For several years after the bridge was completed the Wabash, under a lease from the Bridge Company, reluctantly paid taxes on the bridge at a valuation of \$600,000, divided between the St. Louis and St. Charles Counties There was so much difficulty about the collection of the taxes that the county au thorities agreed to accept a smaller valuation on the promise of prompt pay. This railroad tax was paid for one year, when the Wabash purchased the bridge, and since then-sem three years-not a cent has been realized by either county from that valuable bridge property. By novel logical legerdemain, which was entirely satisfactory to the State Board the bridge was accounted as part of the main track and its value was distributed along the entire road. It was distributed so finely, however, that no trace of it has ever been found the fraud before the Board, but without suc cess. Two Judges of St. Charles County presented the matter to the new Board recently, but the railroad conquered again.

THE Republican this morning says, editor

The school census, which is just completed show that out of 108,000 children of school-going age in St. Louis, only 39,000 attend school. This is an appalling disclosure of the necessity for missionar work by our educators.

quite another version. The report of the School Board meeting says:

The census, which was taken under the supervi sion of D. B. Gould, showed the following school population, or children between the ages of 6 and 20

Total whites Colored males..... 2,445

Total number of school age. The total number of pupils enrolled on June 1, tens, 5,824; the average daily attendance in the schools, 89,441; in the kindergartens, 2,562.

ur educators." Some one ought to set up as a the people are roused it will be un does not represent the number of children who attend school. The so-called school age is merely used as a basis for a State apportiondid before to save rents. We may not be able 39,000, but 58,159-a trifling discrepancy of parish schools, and, altogether, the school census, as published in the Republican's own col-THE State Board of Equalization is at a umns, shows that there are very few chilgreat disadvantage in dealing with the rail- dren who do not receive a common school question of railroads in Missouri is the annual the very small number of people who read the

the mileage, earnings, expenses, stocks and bonds of the portion lying within Missouri of The Liberals rush to join the Parnellites on the The Liberals rush to join the Parnellites on the The Parnellites brusquely reject an invitation to cross the House with the Conservatives.

The Liberals rush to join the Parnellites on the Opposition side, with an alacrity betokening gleeful anticipations of sport. Salisbury has undertaken to carry on the Government with a helpless minority in the House by means of a compact with Gladstone, which rather vaguely limits opposition on the condition that the House of Lords shall pass the House measures in several to the forest which has been so destructive of reason for almost a third of a century, will be fully mastered. J. N. thinks the people of St. Louis cannot now only assemble, but all other places where he was treated so kindly before truth had gained an ascendency over force, well and error. His theme is "Truth and its mysteries, and how little we know." If the kind roads that are only partly within the State, Opposition side, with an alacrity betokening add that all the public documents of the State House of Lords shall pass the House measures add that all the public documents of the Suate without exceptions are about as bad as they in regard to the franchise extension and the appeople of St. Louis are not quite ready to assemble people of St. Louis are not quite ready to assemble people of St. Louis are not quite ready to assemble will make it later, for he wishes the reaction is In the absence of detailed reports of the income and expenses of Mexico, it is hard to understand the necessity of the stringent measures of retrenchment which are announced in this morning's telegrams. The impression has become for the November election the franchise reforms which might otherwise have been given that Mexico was increasing in business and prosperity, and it was only natural tive branch of Parliament. By this move he to suppose that the first effect of the new has also avoided a rupture in his own Ministry

from the stronger party. Fortune sometimes strangely favors those who trust her, but it hardly seems possible for the Salisbury administration to be anything more than a butt and be appo a cat's paw in the hands of its political enemies.

pect to win by again raising the flag of sections

ism and renewing the old howl of political

proscription against the gray-haired cripples who were young rebels some twenty odd years ago. To arraign a Democratic Administra comes in with the less important States for for recognizing the complete restoration of the South to the Union and of her people to ful citizenship and political equality, is to arraign that Administration for carrying out in goo faith the amnesty legislation enacted by the Republicans when they were in power. Republican legislation has made all these old rebels eligible to office, and Republican Adappointing them to office without invidiou tion on account of their former par icipation in the rebellion. Republican Adistrations, instead of discriminating against them, jumped at every opportunity to lavish honors and offices upon any one of them who would lend himself and his influence to the political uses of the Republican party Republican Administrations made ACKERMAN of Georgia Attorney-General: KEY of Ten nessee Postmaster-General: Hughes of Virginia and SETTLE of North Carolina, United States Judges; LUSH of North Carolina, WALTON and CHANDLER of Mississippi, and NORTHBUP of South Carolina, United States District Attorneys; ORB of South Carolina New Orleans and afterwards United Marshal in Georgia; HUNT and MORPHIS of Mississippi, United States Marshals; SPEER of Georgia, District Attorney and afterwards Federal Judge-and these are only some of the promi ent "traitors" whose treason was rewarded with offices conferred by Republican admistrations. Even as long ago as 1878, Mr. GARFIELD said in the House that "the man who attempts to get up a political excitement in this country on the old sectional issues will find himself without a party and without support." He was elected President on that declaration in 1880 by the Republican party, and whichesent that same feeling much more strongly reloped in all sections and all parties.

money enough to buy up others, but the movement has all the while been gaining ground, little by-little, and making headway even in the most unlikely places. It will very soon be a question, not whether anti-monopoly is still alive, but whether there is any other issue worth fighting for. The people of the United States pay in round numbers

Trom the Chicago Tribune. That is the great question for American statesmen | Chicago office will be awaited with considerable to study to-day. He who masters it most thoroughly may aspire to the highest office in the gift of the people. Things cannot go on as they are. Everything indicates that we are entering upon an era in which labor will not command the p has commanded in the past, and commodities will sell for less than they have been worth. To live, the workingman and the producer will have hereafter to practice economies heretofore unknown in this country. When the people are brought face to sobools, 89,441; in the kindergartens, 2,562.

There is "necessity for missionary work by rupt commissions, to debauch Legislatures. When nissionary for the benefit of the Republican for a member of a Legislature to sell his vote, or for office. The average daily attendance at school a public official to become the retainer of a corpo-

Favorite Names for Girls.

From the Philadelphia Telegram.

What are the favorite names for girls—apart, or course, from the acknowledged supremacy of Mary? This has long been a disputed question, and there is perhaps no way of settling it but by going deliberately into statistics. Such an opportunity is given in the long list of names printed yesterday of graduates and distinguished pupils at the Normal School. We have had the curiosity to analyze thi list of 800, and, disregarding pet and diminutive names on principle, and throwing aside initials of necessity, we extract these fairly trustworthy figures of cases where names are favored to the extent of five each or upward. Mary leads off with 50, but she is rather closely pressed by Anna with 24. Elizabeth is third with 17 and Laura is good Clara, 7; Jane, 7: Louisa, 6; Alice, 6; Caroline, 5; Emily, 8; Harrist, 5; Florence, 8. So apt are people to go in droves that it is quite likely these pro-portions would hold in 3,000 names, or in any other number, as well as in 800.

The Vell to be Lifted.

to suppose that the first effect of the new movement would be shown in the National treasury. Instead of this, we are told that the Gonzales administration has left the country without a dollar in cash, and with the finances of foreign and domestic policy.

A syndicate of capitalists who subscribed \$15,-000,000 to obtain the property of the South Pennsylvania Ballread, a centraction company with which the syndicate contracted to build the road on a basis of 250,000 in boads and \$30,000,000 in stock, without a dollar in cash, and with the finances very measures of foreign and domestic policy.

so disordered that there is no alternative but repudiation. It will be a hard blow to the country if the Custom House certificates are repudiated. These certificates are gations entered into with the capitalists who have put their money into Mexican railroad enterprises. If the Government finds itself unable to receive these certificates it will put a stop to further investment in corporate improvements in Mexico.

which were their chosen points of attack on him. Going into office under such circumstants in the suit, Mr. Raiph Ragaley, of Pittsburg, claims in his petition that all the \$40,000,000 related to the suit, Mr. Raiph Ragaley, of Pittsburg, claims in his petition that all the \$40,000,000 related to the suit, Mr. Raiph Ragaley, of Pittsburg, claims in his petition that all the \$40,000,000 related to the suit, Mr. Raiph Ragaley, of Pittsburg, claims in his petition that all the \$40,000,000 related to the suit, Mr. Raiph Ragaley, of Pittsburg, claims in his petition that all the \$40,000,000 related to the suit, Mr. Raiph Ragaley, of Pittsburg, claims in his petition that all the \$40,000,000 related to the suit, Mr. Raiph Ragaley, of Pittsburg, claims in his petition that all the \$40,000,000 related to the suit, Mr. Raiph Ragaley, of Pittsburg, claims in his petition that all the \$40,000,000 related to the suit, Mr. Raiph Ragaley, of Pittsburg, claims in his petition that all the \$40,000,000 related to the suit, Mr. Raiph Ragaley, of Pittsburg, claims in his petition that all the \$40,000,000 related to the suit, Mr. Raiph Ragaley, of Pittsburg, claims in his petition that all the \$40,000,000 related to the suit, Mr. Raiph Ragaley, of Pittsburg, claims in his petition that all the \$40,000,000 related to the suit, Mr. Raiph Ragaley, of Pittsburg, claims in his petition that all the \$40,000,000 related to the construction company in excess of stock, in violation of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, and, that the members of the construction company are also members of the construction company are also members

Mr. Lowell's English Blood.

by any rush of patriotism to the heart on setting by any rush of patriotism to the heart on setting foot on American soil once more. All his talk was of British politics, and it concluded with the following declaration: "Had it not been for the change in my family relations I should probably have stayed in England. There is nothing but English blood in my veins, and I have often remarked

The man, with soul so dead, "This is my own, my native land!" As home his footsteps he hath turned

This is more surprising, because the lines in que tion were written by a British poet, and a Brand a Tory, at that,

"Gentlemen of the jury, I have now been forty-five years connected with the courts of this county, first as practicing law; then as Circuit Attorney in This is no fault of our clerk, but it is because of the good conduct of the citizens of the county. It is nothing against this county that there are a few ounty. Clay has no criminal cases on doci informed. Neither is there anyone bound over to appear before the Grand Jury impaneled."

Several daily papers have announced lately, that there is a Princess Dolgorouki who has been appearing before Berlin audiences, but it is not the Dolgorouki, who has lately sustained sever financial reverses. This Princess is a Spanlard, and was formerly on the stage. It was during an engagement at St. Petersburg that she married Prince Dolgorouki. It was to the last degree imrobable that the widow of the Emperor Alexand would take to the stage, seeing that she is one

A Sample of Tax Dodging.

Take the 'Frisco road for instance, in this count items of construction from its operating expenses, its net per mile of road is about \$3,300, or \$247,500 for the seventy-five miles of road in Jasper County According to the fair (to them,) and just scale, the average rate per ton per mile by this road, is over 4 cents, so that instead of paying some \$8.00 or \$4,000 taxes, they ought to pay, not only about

From the Chicago Tribune.

While Mr. Cleveland has not identified his ac engers and freight. How much of this sum is ministration with the political roughs of Chicago, num legitimately earned, and how much of it is he has done nothing to discourage them. What blebed from the people by grasping corporations? course he will take with reference to the other

> The Chicago election frauds bave become a na tional scandal. T. e Cleveland Administration ha identified with them, and refused to appoint th gang candidates to office. A Very Important Donkey.

From London Truth.

The hired transport, Lydian Monarch, which is

Harbor for three days waiting for an ass which had been presented by somebody to the Queen, order having been received that the beast was to be con veyed to England in that vessel, but the animal did kept till it turned up, to the indignation of he the detention must have involved considerable

MEN OF MARK.

SIR STAFFORD NORTHCOTE IS known as the Grand SAMUEL J. TILDEN recently presented a silver cup

Victor Hugo always used quill pens which MAX O'RELL Paul Blouet, will soon fame a na book, a study of English and French society.

THE President wears a white hat when the weather is warm, as it usually is in Washington Rumon says that Queen Victoria likes Lord Ra Bladstone.

CONGRESSMAN RANDALL affects Democratic air He wears a fifty-cent straw hat, a \$20 suit of clothes and thick boots. A CONNECTION Justice of the Peace refuses to b

good enough for him. THE Kaiser, Franz Josef, has purchased for hi own museum the late Dr. Missong's famous collec-tion of coins and medals.

SENATOR EDMUNDS' fee of \$40,000, received in the Drawbaugh telephone case, has been invented by him in his new home on Massachusetts avenue An Obio man who had drunk twelve ba

der since last fall is dead. Whether he died from frinking too much, or whether he perished because

John A. Logan is revising manuscript which is shortly to be printed and given to the public. In this connection it may be mentioned that the cost of a trip to Europe is not large. A THEF who stole a watch from Jonas Reach, of Iowa, eighteen years ago, returned it to him by express the other day. The fellow had probably found an opportunity to steal a better one.

SUNSET COX has purchased a new house at Wash-ington, situated but a few doors from his former residence, which he recently sold. The new house will be rented during Mr. Cox's absence from the

Daniel Webster, looks out of a window which was once in Fancuil Hall and warms his feet at a fire-

lazy that he would probably allow himself to be kicked without any attempt at resistance. He might possibly protest, but not unless he had his GEN. LONGSTREET, in the July Century, after discussing the Confederate leaders, says: "Without doubt the greatest man of rebellion times, the one matchless among forty millions for the pecu-liar difficulties of the period, was Abraham Lin-

is felt at Cambridge over the sad announcement that John Landon Sibley, the ex-librarian new over 80 years old, is too ill to lead the singing of the Harvard commencement hymn, as he has done for the past sixty years.

wreck at last. I am going a long journey, where I think I shall see a great many cur This journey I must go alone."

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, of Indianapolis, the Demo witness in a suit against John C. New at that elated particularly to the embezzlement of funds urst into tears. He explained that the father of covery of his son's wrong-doing, and it was the recollection which so affected him.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX has written 2,000 poems. Queen occurrence-fifty young ladies were made

THE British climate is said to have greatly bene

A woman at Chattanooga takes orders for flyscreens and makes and puts them up with neatness MISS CLEVELAND has read all of George Eliot's

THE Pocahontas story is true after all. So say John Eston Cooke. And he ought to know, as she

A New York dentist says that women who gossin a great deal lose their teeth soonest by decay, but

Thursday was Mrs. Ruthersord B. Hayes' maid, whom that lady had had appointed a messenger in Maggie Morrison, for assaulting whom Sergean

dergoing imprisonment, has been given a position by a charitable New York lady. When a good-looking widow refuses to accept an offer of marriage the chances of her being shot by the rejected sultor, or of living to score another

offer, are supposed to be about even. SENATOR WADE HAMPTON has a beautiful and ac MME. RISTORI'S threat to publish in English her

different residents of that place for slander, and

Mr. Young, the colffeur of the Princess of Wales, begins dressing hair at 7 o'clock on the morning of a drawing-room day. So great is the anxiety to day afternoon. The woman and her respectively. receive his services that he is engaged weeks he

MARY ANDERSON's nose is supposed to be out of joint since Sage-brush Linnet Nevada not only suconce a week, but actually has dined with the Prince

THE very latest cable puff states a report that Marie Van Zandt is engaged to be married to a Russian Grand Duke, who met her in St. Petersothal was agreed upon.

MRS. FRANCIS PAUL CHARLES, Duchess of Teck, not arrive on the appointed day, so the ship was has come back to England from her enforced exile so much reduced in flesh that her friends fear she officers, as she was full of invalids and horses, and | will be robbed of her heretofore chief distinction the popular name of "Fat Mary."

MME. MODJESKA has created considerable as tion on the other side by a speech delivered before the curtain in Dublin, in which she described Poland as being akin to Ir cland "in her misfortunes her oppressions, and her hopes and undying pray

A CHICAGO lady who made purchases of bricabrac in Paris to the amount of \$4,000 got home to discover that every single article was on sale within half a mile of her home, and at much lower prices than she had paid. MRS. MARY WRIGHT SEWELL, fresh from the New

Orleans Exposition, was much struck by the eager-ness of the Southern women to enter upon schemes of education and reform, and was particularly im-A course recently married in Lynn, Mass., were

at a loss for a bridesmaid. A friend called at an intelligence office in Boston and secured the services of a handsome woman to act in the capacity desired. He paid \$3 for her services, besides pay-ing her expenses both ways. She had never seen, nor did she know the contracting parties.

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If Maryland Sheriffs are to be required to whip wife-beaters, they will accumulate a good many enemies. Not only will the husband mediate revenue, but the wife will always hate the man who struck her wayward companion. Gentlemen who have interfered in domestic fights all say they are very sorry for the Sheriffs of Maryland.

Miss Helen Garnens is to the female world what MISS HELEN GARDNER is to the female world what

Miss Heller Garbran is to the female world what ingersoil is to the male creation. She is a feminine inside who is going around lecturing women, telling them reasons why they should not believe in a God. She is described as being a very pretty little women, with dark hair and eyes, and very white beringed hands. There is one serious defect in Miss Gardner's oratory which destroys the effect of her rhotoric, and will doubtless cripple her effects to destroy the creating of the cripple her effects to destroy the cripple her effects th

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

are Saying To-Day. By Telegraph to the Post-Disuatch. May Your, June St.—The Would says; said that the Cabinet considered the pro-of Minister Kelley in an informal way ju-lies— The his recall. Does not our government and

THE TIMES SAYS: "Lord Salisbury and his associates have impaled themselves upon what seems to them the less ignominious horn of the dilemma presented to them by the spirituous Parnellites and Scotchmen and the fermented English Liberals. They have taken office to prove that they dars take it, even though they prove that they would have done better to decline it."

cere belief and a higher aim than to filch the offices by any deception whatever, he will go back to an honest and candid advocacy of his principles. It will be a good thing to have his party forced to take some position. It ought to be forced out of the tricky evasion with which it has tried to treat this question in recent campaigns. If that were done, it would be found either that there is not a majority of Democrats in favor of an essential change in the tariff, which would be a most beneficial disadrate for the country. Harvard commencement hymn, as he has done for the past sixty years.

Frank Buckland's biographer records that when the great naturalist lay dying, "God is so good," he said, "so very good to the little fishes, I do not believe He would let their inspector sufficiency.

A Card From President Hickman. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

An item in your to-day's paper having the caption, "The Underpaid Teachers," contains a number of strange inaccuracies. I am not aware that it is intended to provide a paintial office for the president, or a guided nook for anybody. It is, however, thought that some better provision may be made for those who transact the public business than the halls and corridors, which they are at present too often compelled to use. Respectfully,

The following is a copy of the resolutions adopted March 10, 1885.

Whereas, More room is required for the Supply Department in the Polytechnic Building, and Whereas, More suitable rooms should be provided in said building for the use of the committees and for the President of the Board, therefore, be it

and for the President of the Board, declared be it.

Resolved, That a joint committee, to be composed of the "Building," "Lands and Leasing" and "Supply" Committees, is hereby appointed with full bower and authority to take possession of, and fit up store No. 704 Chestnut street, in said building, for the use of the Supply Department, and to arrange and fit up the room at present occupied by said department, and the rooms now occupied by the officers of the board, so as to provide suitable rooms for the committee, and also a suitable room for the President of the Board.

The Defuset Central Savings Bank

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I would like to make a few remarks in regard to the above named concern. I hear the assignee has gone to Halifax and has turned over the assets to religious institution collapsed. I think the depositbe hoped that Mr. Walker will expedite matters somewhat, as the depositors are getting old and decrepit and can't live forever. The parties who managed the affairs of the bank may be snugly encounced in their stone. Iron houses and not care a fig whether depositors get anything more or not, but those hard-working men and women who tolled day and night and intrusted their hard carned surplus money to that institution, and who did so from religious consideration, all cry out against such injustice. I would, therefore, impress upon the mind of the present assignee to wind up and wipe out that institution as speedily as possible, because it's a stigma upon the religion of nearly all who deposited money in that concern.

ONE OF THE VICTIMS.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Three Sussamers—1. The Civil Service rules went into effect July 16, 1883. 2. A discharge for drunkenness or neglect of duty would not debar one from applying for and passing an examination, but it would rest with the appointing officer whether he would appoint him. Any Civil Service man eight months out of employment must pass a new examination. The clerks in the railway mail service do not pass a Civil Service examination they are appointed by the General Superintenden; of the Railway Mail Service. 3 An applicant is appointed on probation for six months, during which time he can be discharged without any reason therefor being assigned.

Another Southern Outrag

From the Charlotte Observer. day afternoon. The woman and her two-legged horse had ploughed shout half an acre, and at the time our informant saw them the horse was parleying for a brief cessation of work. The sweat of honest toil rolled down his face and his shoulders were gailed where the straps that connected him with the plow rubbed him, but after a few minutes' persuasion he bent forward and began pulling the plow again, his wife following behind at the handles. She had no need of a plow line, but every once in a while she was observed to shy a clod of dirt at the head of her docile steed.

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A Successful scheme. From the New York Sun.

"For a while after I was married my dinner used to be from five to ten minutes late," said an experienced husband, "but I soon remedied the used to be from five to ten minutes sate, said an experienced husband, "but I soon remedied the matter."

"How did you accomplish if?" asked another husband, anxiously. "I'm having the same trouble."

"Easy enough. When my wife would come in and say, I'm sorry, dear, but dinner is a little late to night, I would reply, 'Good! I'il have time to step around the corner and get a drink.' Try that plan; it's a good one."

A Worse Than Widowed Woman.

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"Somebody dead across the way?" inquired a traveling man of his wife, just after coming in from a trip and noticing some crape on the door. "Yes." she replied, "It was put out this merning," "Who is it?" "I don't know; Mrs. B. 's husband and her pug dog were both sick yesterday; but the underlaker hasn't called yet, and I don't know which of them died, I don't think it is her husband, though." "Why not?" "Because I saw her at the window a while ago, and she was crying as if her heart would break."

From the Clarkville (Ga.) Advertiser.

A gentleman in Clarksville reports the following chicken and locust story: After be had seen the chicken (frying size) swallow three or four locusta, he could see them working about in its craw, and hear them pour forth their ionesome wash, almost as distinctly as though they were in the open air, and while endeavoring to make their escape from their portable grave, it was amusing to see the chicken oraniming them back to the place where soon they were to be ground to atoms. The Wronged Dude.

Ladies at a Wrestling Match. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The first wreatling match given in Cincinnati before an audience composed of both ladies and gentiemen, and possibly one of the first ever given in the country before such a class of speciators, took place last night at the new hall of the North Cincinnati Turner Society, corner of Vine and Boone streets. It was a fine audience, quite a number of programm propie being present.

Another Illusion Gone.

The Paris Morning News.

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man in Eastern Kemtschatka to look after future fugitives from Arctic exploring yachts?"

THE SUR.

The Sun says: "There is little likelihood of any year. It is a sinecure.

Evil Communications.

From the Courier-Journal.

When a reporter called on Mayor Harrison of Chicago on His Honor's return from Hot Springs, Mr. Harrison burst into a series of the most violent remarks, using "sheel" and, many other Bible words in their unrevised form. Possibly Mayor Harrison has recently been in communication with Senator Vest.

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From the Philadelphia Press.

In the meantline, what has become of O'd Eli Saulsbury, the antique statesman from Delaware who announced in 186) that he would never marry until a Democratic President had been elected? Unless the quaint od man re-appears very shortly we will be sed to besieve that he has evaporated.

The primer of the future will probably read:
"Does the cow give milk?" "She used to, but she
doesn't now." "How is butter made?" "By
taking scraps of fat, etc." "What is water composed of?" "Microbes, water bugs and offal."
"What is truth?" "Don't know," and so on to the

An Obio woman has run away with a roller-rink instructor. The public should insist that, in future, roller-rink instructors shall in some way disguise their beauty. A roler-rink instructor, in a community where the girls are susceptible, is more to be feared than a lovely actor.

Miss Cleveland's Answered Prayer

Miss Cleveland Leader.

Miss Cleveland has lectured, as all the world knows, and a friend of her tells me that shortly before her brother was nominated for the Presidency she made a prayer in public in which she asked the Lord to make the next mistress of the White House a temperance woman.

From the Troy Times (Rep.):

Mr. Dana's reminiscences of Mr. Lineoin in last Sunday's Tribune were a disappointment, if not a surprise, to people who reverence the memory of the martyred President. They represent him as more of a buffoot than a man of sense, more of a trifler than a statesman.

No Prejudice, as it Were. From the Washington Critic,

Judge Stallo, of Cincinnati, is a man of talent, and will no doubt, worthly represent the United States at Rome. There is so intie of the sectarias in his character that he will feet just as much at home in the Vatican as he would at a Tom Paine love-feast.

Precautionary.

The medical man who is cultivating cholera microbes in Louisville should be exceedly requested to keep them tied. Should one of them slip off to go to a school commencement, what would become of our sweet girl graduates?

From the Detroit Free Press Four cunces of oil of clove, two ounces of oil of penpermint, eight ounces Persian powder, four ounces gum eamphor; mix. The preparation is warranted to drive a mosquito out of the room; if it falls, hit him with a wet towel.

From the Pittaburg Dispatch.

The sweet girl graduate is turned out a month earlier than her male brother to essay their mutual task of conquering the world; and in her way, she usually manages to make the greatest success of her conquest.

To Help Out Bill Chandler, From the New York World

Professor Kiessling of Hamburg, announces that
he has discovered how the bright colors of sunsess
are produced, and there is talk of bringing him
over to brighten up the political retirement of Bili

An Editor Always Dangerous. From the Kingston (Tena.) Republican.

The editor of the Sequatohie Advance was bit by a dog the other day, from which effect the dog died. This should be a warning to persons owning good dogs to not let them monkey with an editor.

The Crop of '85. The strawberry short-cake of 1886 will long be remembered as the only strawberry short-cake containing strawberries. It takes an excessively large crop to let strawberries into short-cake.

How Could He Refuse?

Mere gratitude should now impel John Roach to devote himself to the repair of Chandler. The ex-Secretary is in political dry-dock and likely to re-main high and dry for some time. But Everybody's Voice is Not "Mine." From the Progress.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred when you call out, "Who's there?" the answer is "Me," which is bad grammer, but worse than that, gives you no information. Everybody is "me."

Professional Courtesy

Dana observes that there is no limit to the age t which a man may make a fool of himself. We elt like saying the same last fall, but professional ourresy restrained us.

Judging From the Name. Russia there is a town known as Barn. Proby

THE TAX-PAYER'S ESCAPE. BY THE POST-DISPATCH PORT

Trail the evanescing sky, And the dreams that fleck the day light

Thither with my grip I journey Towards the biszing lights a-west, And when morn newlights my cyclids I shall feel my life new blest, Not so very far my wand'rings Shall attract my tender feet; They shall beat the blistering granite To its end on Olive street; And then to'rds the Mount of Olives,

In the sinking day-fires die,

Thro' the County of St. Louis No, I'm not a erank on scenery, And my health don't prompt the changes
I like this throbbing city,
And to leave it's—rather strange; But it seems that all Missouri

And keeps rushing up its taxes.
When all others are rushed down. Take a mule. A mule has value. In the town that mule's assessed For two hundred blooming dollars-Five's his figure ten miles west. Take a house; it's worth five the
If assessed within the town;
But the same old hut at Clayton
For two hundred is put down.

So I'm going to be a granger,
Though the granger's sore desp
And I'm going to stay a granger
'Till this tax is equalized.
I've swapped my town possession
For a lot of implements,
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Preparations for Her Fast Trial at Cleveland-A Sprinter Challenges the World-What Umpire Decker Knows About Umpiring-Base-Ball News-Sporting Gossip.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24. - Robert Bonner cam

from New York yesterday to visit Maud S. at Bel-mont Driving Park, but the weather was so cool and the track so unfavorable for the mare, that and the track so untavorates for the mare, that she was not speeded. Bair gave the mare two slow miles, one in 2:30 and the other in 2:10, simply for exercise. When asked what he intended doing with Maud S. during the season, Mr. Bonner said: "That is a matter I have hitherto declined to speak about, because I had not made up my mind, but a about, because I had not made up by mind, our a letter I have with me, which I have just received, has decided me. It is from my old friend, Col. Edwards of Cleveland, a representative business man, and the President of the Cleveland Driving

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How They Stand To-Day There have been but two changes in the standings of the American Association and League Club since our summary of last Saturday. In the American Association the Baltimores and Athletics have changed places at fifth and sixth, and in the League from a last sixth. Bufflick have been assessed.

changed places at fifth and eixth, and in the League from a tie at sixth the Buffalos have taken seventh place. A summary of the games played, won and lost in the two associations is given below:

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What Courtney Thinks. Charles E. Courtney, the sculler, has decided to Charles E. Courtney, the sculler, has decided to enter the field again at an early date as appears from the following clipping from the Boston Herald. Courtney also makes some interesting remarks regarding Hanlan:
"Will you challenge Hanlan!" he was asked,
"I am not prepared to say yet," he replied.
"How did it happen that Beach defeated him in Amstralia" he was asked.

Australia?" he was asked.
"Well, that is a matter of doubt," was the quick

Australia with \$30,000, and you might as well sak me where he got it. If I were to go there and lose two races and then come back with that much money, I think you would hear talk of suspicious circumstances. I don't make any charge against Hanian, remember; but I do say that if he made \$30,000 out there straight, he ought not to talk about it after coming home from an unfortunate rowing trip. I can't believe either that Beach can beat Hanian, Hanian had hard work to beat Trickett, though some people say he had a walk away; and Beach had hard work also to beat Trickett. Heach might possibly beat Hanian a little bit, but there is nothing in either man's record to make me believe that he rowed away from him as fast as he is said to have done. If Beaca is such a great oarsman, he makes a mistake to stay in Australia. He could win more money in this country, though, if he does come here. I think Hanian will beat him."

Speaking of younger oarsmen, Courtney said that Teemer of McKeesport had, in his op nion, the making of the champion of America. He added empinatically: "Yes, I shall soon enter the field again myself."

Bicycle Races.

At the bicycle races at the Odd Fellows' picnic at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon, there was some interesting sport, as several inexperienced

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Though the Baltimores and Athletics were very evenly matched at the bat in yesterday's game, the former lost the game by poor play in the field, they having no less than eight errors. In this respect the Athletics were vastly the superior, and a single error was charged against them. A pretty triple play in the latter part of the game also had considerable to do with the result, and the final score was: Athletics 'R Baltimore' 4.

A Detroit paper says although Scott, Quest, Phil-lips and Dorgan have been served with notices of their release, it is not positively determined that they will be released at the expiration of the twenty days.

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All the Indianapolis players recently sold to the Detroits were eligible to sign any time after 13 o'clock last night, and a special messenger will meet them to-day with a contract for each one to sign.

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First Regiment Changes.

The resignation of C. P. Walbridge as Lieutenant-Colonel of the First Regiment last week, necessitates the election of his successor at the coming tates the election of his successor at the coming weekly meeting of the regimental officers on next in saturday evening. Maj. Buchanan, being next in rank, will doubtless be elected to the Lieutenant-Coloneley. He is one of the most popular officers in the regiment, and so far no opposition to his candidacy has developed. For the position of Major the name of almost every Captain commanding a company has been mentioned, but it appears to be generally understood that Captain Will C. Marshall of Company K has the strongest following, and will very likely be the fortunate one. Captain Marshall has been connected with the militia for years back, and his friends base his calms on ability and experience rather than on any personal favoritism.

Denison's Court. The Suicide of a Promisent Manufacturer of New Haven, Connections.

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Rock Istand, June 24.—Families in the neighborhood of Little Rock have been taken seriously ill after eating some canned beef. Forty cases have been reported.

Peterssure, June 24.—A young Swede named Nessen was drowned while bathing in the Sangamon River. His body was not recovered.

Nokomis, June 24.—The store of Wesley Whitten at Chapunan was struck by lighting on Monday, and burned down. All the contents were lost.

Quincy, June 24.—The woodenware establishment of F. W. Potter, on S. Front st., caught fire last night, and the building was flooded with water; loss \$2.000.

Bunker Hill, June 24.—The Masons of Bethalto, Brighton, Gillespie, New Douglas, Plainview, Shipman and Staunton are celebrating St. John's Day by a picnic at this place. The local lodges made complete arrangements for the visitors.

Paw Paw, June 24.—There was a large attendance yesterday at the Adventists' Camp-meeting. Rev. A. J. Smith of Aurora delivered the evening sermon and Elder Davis conducted the day services.

Fortheeming Report by the Bureau of Washington, D. C., June 24.—It is made the duty of the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department to gather, collect and annually report to the Secretary of the Treasury statistics and facts relating to commerce with foreign na-tions, and among the several States. Previous reports from this bureau have presented much of this information in regard to the States of the

this information in regard to the States of the Pacific Slope and States west of the Mississippi River and Onio River, and north of the Potomac. Therefore, Colonel Switzler, the present Chief of the Bursau, has determined to devote his first report on internal commerce to the commercial, industrial and transportation interests of the States east of the Ohio River and south of the Fotomac, viz., Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana. Tennessee and Kentucky, and in a short time will set in motion, under the act of Congress, the machinery, for the purpose of collecting the information desired.

McCullough, the Tragedian, to be Placed in an Insane Asylum.

Penladeliphia, Pa., June 24.—John McCullough's friends in this city hear with deep sorrow the reports of his condition. His wife was in New York Monday. Should the actor be arrested on account of his dangerous mental condition, his custody will be demanded by Mrs. McCullough's counsel, and he will be placed in some asylum in this city. Mr. McCullough's counsel, and he will be placed in some anylum in this city. Mr. McCullough is believed to be worth about \$54,000, and his wife is well provided for.

THE WIRE WORM.

The Pest Doing Great Damage to Growing Corn in Illinois.

Hillsbood, LL., June 24.—The wire worm is doing great damage to the growing corn in this section. Farmers report that entire fields of corn are being ruined by this pest. The work of destruction is very rapid, in some cases a whole field of fine corn being rayaged in a single day or night. The worm is doing the greatest damage in the bottoms and on the low-lands.

The St. Louis Hansom Cab Company, after having suffered serious inconvenience with their horses getting sick with influenza, are now prepared to keep all their cabs out on the stands from 9:30 a. m. until 1 o'clock a. m. They also have them at Union Depot in the evenings, and will soon have them there for the morning trains also.

They intend to show their appreciation of the patronage they have received by doubling their case and of the patronage they have received by doubling their case and of the patronage they have received by doubling their case and of the patronage they have received by doubling their case of the patronage they have received by doubling their case and on the stands have them at Union Depot in the evenings, and will soon have them there for the morning trains also.

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has not yet been recaptured.

LINN, June 24.—William Curley, a farmer whose wife died suddenly last week, hung himself last night in a rear shed of his residence. He was oversome with grief at the loss of his wife, and his neighbors feared that he would commit suicide.

JETTKIRON CITY, June 24.—The commissioners selected to locate the means asylum met yesters selected to locate the means asylum met yester to secure creditors for about \$10,000. His liabilities are churly placed in St. Louis.

SWENT SPRINGS, June 24.—At the meeting of the State Teachers' Association a discussion followed the reading of a paper by A. E. Wardner of Macon City, upon "County Supervision." The sympathies of the Association were telegraphed to then Grant at M. McGregor. A paper was read upon "The Educational Needs of the Negro in Missouri." Rev. John Brookes of Warrensburg delivered an address upon "Traffic in Alcohol and the Public Schools." Struckson, June 24.—The wife of Whittam Breakbill died from fright during the heavy thunder storm of Saturday night.

INDEPENDENCE, June 24.—John Kimball shot Dick in Cavanis, one of his tenants, in a dispute about the locking of a gate. Levanis will not recover.

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Art in Flames, New York, June 24.—Last night a fire, which broke out in Knoegher's art gallery, corner of Twenty-second street and Fifth avenue, caused \$25,000 damage. Nearly \$1,000,000 worth of works

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Dr. Stephens Acquitted-The Owens Polsoning Case—Texas Topics.

FORT WORTH, June 24.—Judge Beckh am yester day discharged the Phoenix brothers, alias La Croix day discharged the Phoeniz brothers, alias La Croix brothers, on the ground that Ohio could not de-mand the extradition of men wanted for crime committed in Michigan. Steps will now be twken to get a requisition from the Governor of Michigan. Doctor J. T. Stephens, who was indicted for the

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Two marriage ceremonies were performed last evening by Justice Nacke uniting Mr. Adolph Herbstrith and Miss Jeannette Lattrace and Mr. George Reisch and Miss Louisa Mersdorf.

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The work on the new Transfer Raifroad is progressing favorably. The grading between North Harket street and Bremen avenue is about finished, ties are laid the greater portion of the distance, and the work of laying the track was begun this morning between Dock street and St. Louis avenue.

The Mississippi Glass Works, at Main and Angelica streets, are now successfully manufacturing tinted skylight and cathedral plate glass. This is yet a new industry in this country, there being but one other firm in the United States which manufactures the same kind of glass as that located at Lennox, Mass. The principal part of this kind of plate glass heretofore used in this country has been imported from France.

HABIOHORST—EDWIN, aged 5 years, beloved son of F. W. and Lone Habighorst, died Wednesday, June 24, at 260 o'clock Funeral will take place from residence, 1633 Carr street,

Priday, at 2:30 o'clock. PAPIN—Died at the residence, No. 2702 Washington svenue, on the 6th insk, at 6 o'clock a.m., EUGENE PAPIN, in the 6th year of his age.

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Patti's Bad Brother.

New York Lesser is Albasy Evaning Jearnal.

A certain wine shop in Third avenue, near Fourteenth street, is frequented almost excinsively by Italian singers and musicians. I dropped in there the other evening for a glass of chianti, and while sipping it saw a shabbily-dressed man enter. After a glance around the place he dropped into a chair with familiar air of one accustomed to this reseort. "That chap," said I to my companion, "looks like Don Banilio in "The Barber of Seville." "He ought to," was the reply; "for that's the part he used to sing. Don't you know him! He is Adelina Patti's brother." "Patti's brother." "Patti's brother." "Stati's bro

In the still night, upon sleep's tranquil with a sound of waters, parting wary reeds. And tall-stemmed blossoms, in my glad end like a song steals into my fair droam. The walsper of the poplars by the stream.

I smell the perfume of the clover blooms; Sweet woodland wafts come on the fragrant I hear the robin trilling his delight, And evermore the low throne of the bees That haunt the eider blossoms, white as cree Beneath the boughs that whisper by the

When only night and sleep shall stay with a When only rest shall lie on heart and brait Here would I bide while the years slip away. Through summer sunshine and through rain.

TWICE MARRIED.

A marriage license was issued in Chic short time ago, connected with which the astory as strange as are ever conceived it brain of a professional story-teller. It story which requires not the art of the steller to make it interesting; the bare fact enough. The parties to the contract married over seven jears ago, were new vorced, and yet procured a license to get ried again. To begin at the beginning:

In the spring of 1878 Wilhelm Hermann grated from his native home in Wurtemb termany, intending to settle with some tives in a small town in the State of Louisi When he got as far as New Orleans he declarated the stant terms as a far as New Orleans he declarated. after his arrival he was married to Am Bettich, the daughter of an old German 1 dent of that city. Three days after his mage he was enticed by a chance acquaint into one of the low beer salcons on the leve New Orleans, was drugged, robbed and car aboard a German trading vessel bound Newcastle, England. It was eight months I before the vessel reached that port. Immedia on gaining his liberty Hermann sought German Consul at Newcastle and narrated story of his wrongs. He begged the Consulassis him to return to his wife and hom New Orleans without delay; but the Curefused, saying that, as Hermann had no uralisation papers of anything in the way legal claim on the United States, he was at German citizen. Then the Consulsent for Cantain of the vessel and converied him. legal claim on the United States, he was at German citizen. Then the Consul sent for Captain of the vessel and compelled him to liver Hermann to the German authorities. his arrival at Berlin he was pressed into army and bound over to a four years' termilizary service. He underwent the drud and severe discipline to which unwilling cruits are subjected in the German army space of nearly three years, when, see chance to escape from the country, he dese All this time he had been constantly loo forward with an all-abiding faith.

All this time he had been constantly loo forward with an all-abiding faith, love, and hope to a reumion with bride. He reached New Orleans actly four years after his first ar in that city. He then learned that his thinking he was dead, had married again had left the city, no one knew whither, started out to search for her. For nea year he wandered over the greater part o Southern States, following many claws warned out to be false with at

sided, arriving there five days later. The following his arrival William Chapuna second husband, was found lying dead own doorstep, with a bullet through his in Two days later Hermann was lodged in County jail on a charge of willful murder. The morning following the arrest the oner was taken before the local Justice for amination. A crowd of rough, bearded i lersmen thronged the little room when proceedings were held. Justice was unus swift and stern in that district; in secrimes Judge Lynch reigned supreme. If case, so far as the spectators knew, the oner had been arrested on mere suspiciously a stranger. If evidence turned up prove him guilty, there was no jail at enough to hold him from the vengeance of people, nor any legal power sufficient to the execution of his death warrant, or p those who carried it out.

The first witness was Mrs. Chapman, a childish-looking little woman, whose we gone face and widow's weed sent a murm sympathy through the spectators. She test that the previous Sunday evening she had a visit to a neighbor. Had been gone abo hour, and on coming home found he; hus lying dead on the doorstep. Her husband not carry a pistol; there had never be pistol in the house to her knowlodge. She lieved her husband had no reason to cosmicide; was certain he would-not do at thing. He had sold cattle a few days be and had the money in his pockstbook that \$120 in currency. He had a small gold win his vest-pocket, with a black silk ribbo charm attached. The watch was hers—a in his vest-pocket, with a black silk ribbo charm attached. The watch was hers-a ent from her mother several years ago, money and watch had disappeared. She not miss them until the day after, owing excitement. She presumed robbery had the motive for the crime; she knew other.

harply. Then it was found the witness had faint her chair. Presently she recovered, and e half the story of her first marriage an recent discovery of herself by the prisoner wring from her. Only once the prisoner a "Tell the whole truth, Amelia, and nothing," he said.

She said the prisoner had been to her he day of the murder. Her husband—the dead was off on the farm at the time. In decided to break the news to him that and go off with her first husband—the actual go off with her first husband—the discovered the fact of the prisoner's v. Chapman's house, and on this ground had the arrest. The prisoner had freely to story of his marriage, and that his business was to get his wife who was living with man. The only money the prisoner had person when arrested was about \$20 in backs and silver and \$40 in gold certifications, and silver and \$40 in gold certification, homely language he told of his after his wife, his visit to the village affectiving her letter, his meeting with her homely actual wholes her second his was at the house or away—and of receiving promise to meet him at the railway statio depart with him next day. At she he murder was committed he was alone becroon, trying to pass away the time with per and a bottle of boer. He asserted he

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THE WHISPER OF THE POPLARS.

A breath comes to me from the old home fields; In the still night, upon sleep's tranquil wings, The sound of waters, parting wary reeds And tall-stemmed blossoms, in my glad ear rings, And like a song steals into my falf droam. The whisper of the poplars by the stream.

The years that brought such bitter grief and pain are but as mist beyond the meadows low; My careless hands I fill with roses pink; My feet are light as any winds that blow, Sortly the sunbeams on the waters gleam, Softly the poplars whisper by the stream,

I see the cool leaves silver in the breeze, The still cloud-shadows in the grasses steal; The old red mill stands basking in the sun, With flag-flowers tangled in its broken wheel; The tired reapers rest at mountide's beam. There where the poplars whisper by the stream

When only night and sleep shall stay with me. When only rest shall lie on heart and brain, Here would I bide while the years slip away, Through summer sunshine and through winter rain, Never to wake from the long tranquil dream That hears the poplars whisper by the stream.

TWICE MARRIED.

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Prom the Chicago Tribune...

A marriage license was issued in Chicago a short time ago, connected with which there is a story as strange as any ever conceived in the brain of a professional story-celler. It is a story which requires not the art of the story-teller to make it interesting; the bare facts are enough. The parties to the contract were married over seven years ago, were never divorced, and yet procured a license to get married again. To begin at the beginning:

In the spring of 1878 Wilhelm Hermann emigrated from-his native home in Wurtemburg, Lermany, intending to settle with some relatives in a small town in the State of Louislana. When he got as far as New Orleans he decided to stop there some time, and about two months after his arrival he was married to Amelia Bettich, the daughter of an old German resident of that city. Three days after his marriage he was enticed by a chance acquaintance into one of the low beer saloons on the levee at New Orleans, was drugged, robbed and carried abourd a German trading vessel bound for Newcastle, England. It was eight months later before the vessel reached that port. Immediately on gaining his liberty Hermann sought the German Consul at Newcastle and narrated the story of his wrongs. He begged the Consul to assist him to return to his wife and home at New Orleans without delay; but the Consul transition papers of anything in the way of a legal claim on the United States, he was still a German citizen. Then the Consul sent for the Captain of the vessel and compelled him to deliver Hermann to the German authorities. On his arrival at Berlin he was pressed into the army and bound over to a four years' term of military service. He underwent the drudgery and severe discipline to which unwilling re-German Consul at Newcastle and narrated the story of his wrongs. He begged the Consul to assist him to return to his wife and home at New Orleans without delay; but the Consul refused, saying that, as Hermann had no naturalization papers of anything in the way of a legal claim on the United States, he was still a German citizen. Then the Consul sent for the Captain of the vessel and compelled him to deliver Hermann to the German authorities. On his arrival at Berlin he was pressed into the army and bound over to a four years' term of military service. He underwent the drudgery and severe discipline to which unwilling recruits are subjected in the German army for a space of nearly three years, when, seeing a

and severe discipline to which unwilling recruits are subjected in the German army for a space of nearly three years, when, seeing a chance to escape from the country, he deserted. All this time he had been constantly looking forward with an all-abiding faith, and love, and hope to a reunion with his bride. He reached New Orleans exactly four years after his first arrival in that city. He then learned that his wife, thinking he was dead, had married again and had left the city, no one knew whither. He started out to search for her. For nearly a year he wandered over the greater part of the Suthern States, following many clews which turned out to be false, until at last he received a letter from herself. She told him that she had given him up for lost until she chanced to see his advertisement for her on a stray page of a New Orleans newspaper; that she had married William Chapman; that her second husband had been rather unfortunate in business, and had changed his place of residence several times, hoping for better luck; and that they had now settled down in a small frontier town in Western Kanas. She proposed to leave Chapman and go with him, her own true husband, if he came for her. He immediately started for Tabuta, Kan., where his wife resided, arriving there five days later. The day following his arrival William Chapman, the second husband, was found lying dead on his own doorstep, with a bullet through his brain. Two days later Hermann was lodged in the county jail on a charge of willful murder.

The morning following the arrest the prisoner was taken before the local Justice for examination. A erowd of rough bearded front.

oner was taken before the local Justice for examination. A crowd of rough, bearded frontiersmen thronged the little room where the proceedings were held. Justice was unusually

"Do you know his business in coming here?"
No reply. The question was repeated.
"Oh! Judge." she burst out, with a torrent of

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Then it was found the witness had fainted in her chair. Presently she recovered, and eventually the story of her first marriage and the recent discovery of herself by the prisoner was wrung from her. Only once the prisoner spoke.

"Tell the whole truth, Amelia, and fear nothing," he said.

She said the prisoner had been to her house the day of the murder. Her husband—the deceased—was off on the farm at the time. She had decided to break the news to him that night and go off with her first husband—the accused—the next day, and would have done so but for what had occurred.

Medical evidence was given to prove that the decased had not committed suicide.

Then the policeman was called. He testified to the steps taken to discover the murderer. He discovered the fact of the prisoner's visit to Chapman's house, and on this ground had made the arrest. The prisoner had freely told the story of his marriage, and that his business here was to get his wife who was living with Chapman. The only money the prisoner had on his person when arrested was about \$25 in green-backs and silver and \$40 in gold certificates. He had neither piston or watch.

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Then the prisoner was asked to testify. In simple, homely language he told of his search for his wife, his visit to the village after receiving her letter, his meeting with her—not knowing or caring whether her second husband was at the house or away—and of receiving her promise to meet him at the railway station and depart with him next day. At the hour the murder was committed he was alone in his bedroom, trying to pass away the time with a pipe and a bottle of beer. He asserted he never have the police force of that the police force of that the police force of that the police force of the city. To forestail any such its police force of that the police force of Kansas Lity is about equality as Chapmas in his life, and had no desire to

world where there is supposed to be little noise to wring the neck of a gray patriot; but even a ghost was not to be excused for knocking down his fellow-owner in the house by a blow on the back of the head. The thing at No. 11 did that and many other feats of the same kind. It got before the fire and chilled people sitting in front; it made dints in apparently empty arm-chairs, and it smashed windows. Finally, it tried to strangle a gentleman in bed, but on this occasion it went too far. Its proposed arm-chairs, and it smashed windows. Finally, it tried to strangle a gentleman in bed, but on this occasion it went too far. Its proposed victim, reversing all the known laws of the ghost world, wounded it with a revolver, and then, with the help of a medical friend, who had a bowie, settled it entirely. The medical friend was so convinced of the substantial nature of the ghost that he proposed to take a cast of its face.

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Even after the beleaguered city there was an air of novelty about the ghost at No. 11 Welham Square, but such is the sterility of the human invention that he was, in fact, an old friend. He had made his appearance more than five and twenty years ago in New York. The history of the event may be found in the collected stories of Mr. Fitz-James O'Brien, an Irish Bohemian, who was killed in northern Virginia early in the American civil war. On the first occasion the invisible being did not waste any time in preliminary tricks. He dropped right down from the tester on a gentleman who was trying to sleep. It was, perhaps, unworthy of such a gruesome being to get the worst of a good square fight, but he did. Although the person attacked had been damaging his nerves by smoking opium, he did for the ghost, and without the help of either revolver or bowle. After considerable wrestling and ponimelling in the dark, he got his enemy down thoroughly, and turned up the gas only to find nothing at all. The ghost was still hanging on to him, though, and making himself felt. When help came—these things happehed in a New York boarding house—the invisible ghost was secured. Here, again, we have an instance of the curious tendency of the human mind to run in ruits; for, when some of the boarders refused to believe in the existence of what they could not see, they were convicted when they were shown that the invisible ghost, and who proposes to make a plaster cast of it. In this case, however, the cast is actually taken. On a comparison of the two bogies we prefer Mr. O'Brien's The think in Bloomsbury had a pedigree, and haunted a particular family, just as other ghosts have done. The monster in Twenty-sixth street came from nowhere, and had never been heard of before. When he died of starvation he was buried in the back garden, leaving a plaster cast behind, very like one of Tony

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Call and See Our Family TITMAN REFRIGERATOR CO.,

CITY ITEMS.

the great sale of baskets and ha and bonnets in their millinery rooms. Both sale are a great bonanza for the ladies.

THE Central Restaurant (Thatcher's Cafe), Six

Dr. E. C. Chase,

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The law department at Yale was Vice-President Hendricks on "The l of the United States,"

store, but it is sure to be the best of its kind and

That Pocket Seal.

The eight ounce pocket seal invented by Notary James W. Allen has had such a run that he is cel castings, at which time he will be able to

HOTEL PERSONALS.

I. Haines, Antwerp, Ohio; Mrs. Sheppard, Mat n. Ill.; A. C. Webber, Roila, Ill., and E. B. ore, Kansas City, Mo., are at Hurst's. E. W. Scripp, Cincinnati, Ohio; H. E. James, New York; J. Morrison, New Orleans, and M. Seames, Denver Col., are at Hotel Barnum. S. Brown, Coolville, D. T.; Thomas P. Quinlan, Chicago; G. Thompson and wife, Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Patten and daughter, Nashville, Tenn., are at the St. James.

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R. W. Gaines, Cincinnati, Ohio; Wm. Calhoun, New York; S. L. Hough, Chicago; R. H. Dean, London, England, and C. S. Burnes, St. Joseph, Mo., are at the Lindell.

S. B. M. Young, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; H. Helburn, New York; W. H. H. Smith, Toledo, Ohio; J. Erb, Little Rock, Ark., and C. M. Neel, Pine Bluff, Ark., are at the Pianters'.

C. L. Adams, Trenton, N. J.; E. J. Burton, Kansas City, Mo.; C. R. Hitrich, Pittsburg, Pa.; G. F. Branham, Indianapolis, Ind., and W. H. Webb and wife, Abilene, Texas, are at the Laciede.

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A. G. Alexander, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ladd, Galveston, Texas; J. H. Leavitt, Waterloo, Iowa; James Espy and wife, Cincinnati, Onio, and D. McCallay, wife and daughter, Middleton, Ohio, are at the Southern.

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Rev. John Cosgrove, Canton, Mo.; A. E. Poteet,
Mexico, Mo.; A. J. Parks and Robert McCoy, Jr.,
Centerville, Mo.; C. J. Osgood, New York; A. R.
Laird, Omaha; Capt. Jack and wife, Benta, C. N.,
and H. G. Phillips and wife, Kansas City, are at the
Hotel Hun.

J. H. Wilson and wife, Hannibal, Mo.; H. L. Wal-lace, Tipton, Ill.; H. C. Gage, Detroit, Mich.; F. D. Tracy, Chicago; A. E. Robleim, Cairo, Ill.; H. Jen-ninga, South Norwalk, Conn.; P. Shannon and wife, Hot Springs, Ark.; D. P. Ott, Richmoad, Ind., and W. G. Duncan, Kansas City, are at the Everett Housa.

F. McGlake, New York; A. Boone, New Orleans; F. M. Corbin, Vicksburg; J. H. Hubbell, Omaba; R. Dennison, Little Rock; W. R. Curran, Pekin, Ill.; M. Northrop, Boston; P. Sherwood, Dallas; H. Peterson, Cincinnati, and D. H. Bond, Chicago, are at Escapure.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Makes a Cooling Drink.

Into half a tumbler of ice water put a teas of Acid Phosphate; add sugar to the taste.

DENS OF VICE.

you giddy, while every member of that assembly half turns his back and becomes, in a moment, so deeply absorbed in his own affairs that he is quite unable to hear his own ame, even when he is spoken to. The gentleman in particular, who had been so industriously engaged in administering chastisement, had to be spoken to three times before he turns sulkily around with "Wot d'yer want o' me?" and we notice that the "gin warm" has vanished in a manner at ooce so coult and mysterious that one suspects spiritualistic influence.

The case that our protectors are after is not here, however, and after giving us time to look round and addressing a word of caution to Bill insgates Bill that he receives in stolid silence, the detectives

SILVER THIMBLE seems so cheap as not to be credible,

Buy or order at once; in mail orders add five cents

meeting last night, and Mr. Temple presided, The bill authorizing the city to compromis

boat for \$3 25 per trip, was approved.

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A bill providing for the appointment of deput;

weiser Beer & Wine Co.

HYDROPHOBIA.

Part of the City.

Residents of the fashionable quarter west of Grand avenue, in the neighborhood of Washington

the past two days by thd report that the district in

their immediate vicin ity is infested with plague-stricken canines, and their children are denied the

freedom of the backyards and sidewalks to a ver-

Kitchens-Low Life With the Cur-

Whitechapel, Spitalfields, Batcliffe, Shadwell, Shoreditch, Limehouse, Bowe and Stratford in the east and Drury Lane, Westminster, Clerkenwell ne mighty agent in the purification of these uman nog trucks. But there is still, as will be nown, ample room for fresh legislation on these oints in the low penny resorts of Westminster and

shown, ample room for fresh legislation on tarese points in the low penny resorts of Westminster and the East.

Some years ago, in the company of another lady writer, a male relative of my own on the London daily press, and two of the crack Sootland yard detectives who happened to be on the war path, I devoted the greater part of two nights to making a thorough inspection of these institutions. Of the better class of houses which charge 6d and 4d a night, little need be said. They are conducted in most cases with due regard to cleanliness and decenny at least, and what few drawbacks one finds are such as are only to be expected in accommodation at so very moderate a price, and where the sole passport is a silver tanner or groat, irrespective of character, habits or reputation. Clean sheets, hot water, soap, tewels and newspaper (which latter accommodation is not unfrequently the cause of a free fight), are all included in the sixpence. Every man is expected to wash himself before retiring; and the fair sax are not admitted. We took the best houses first is each district, gradually descending in the social scale till we arrived at

district, gradually descending in the social scale till we arrived at THE PENNY DREADFULS.

I must coafess that I experienced a keen feeling of disappointment in the first I entered, and so I think did my companions. We had all prepared ourselves to see fifth, visible depravity, and various incarnate horrors which we should have been puzzled to define. And iol here was a well-ordered house, the frequenters of which were clean and cheerful. The men looked like honest laborers, a little hard up, for which, indeed, I took them; but here I wronged those gentlemen, none of them were houest, and few of them addicted to labor. They belonged to the upper class of streat-hawkers, burgiars and "wells" generally. One was writing a letter (pens and ink are free) with his head on his arm and

Inished.

Passing through one of those long, winding, narrow streets where the very air seems to choke one, you will notice, if you are of an observant nature, live or six houses a little more disreputable than the others, scattered here and there on either side, Paper is stuffed through the broken casements. What little glass remains is thick with the dust of several generations. The sautters are broken, and the whole building has the same air of hopeless despondency about it, which is also characteristic of its patrons. nopeless despondency about it, which is also characteristic of its patrons.

Generally there is nothing to indicate the charac-

directimed letters above the door. On one occasion

REDS FOR A "DEUCE"

lent variety to a somewhat hackneyed advertisement. A "deuce" in this sense, however, my innocent readers, does not apply to devits, human or spiritual; though had the proprietor wished to be faccious he might, without libeding his ordinary customers, have used this word to describe them. But a deuce, in London street language, stands for two-pence, and in this sense alone was it applied. About 6 o'clock in the evening these houses begin to fill, and by 7 an ordinary observer would say that the great smoke-beginned, stding kitchen held as many people as the house could accommodate. This observation, however, would prove nothing except his very limited knowledge of the accommodating powers of the two-penny lodging house. By eight there will be at least double the number, and by ten as many again, after which, up to 12 o'clock, when the doors are closed, units and couples will come.

DETBELING IN AT INTERVALS, until the beds up-stairs and the kitches below as

ten as many again, after which, up to 12 o'clock, when the doors are closed, units and couples will come

DRIBBLING IN AT INTERVALS,
until the beds up-stairs and the kitches below are crammed to suffocation. At times of popular excitement, such as races, Lord Mayor's day and other attractions for the people, the ceds, already sufficiently close together, will be supplemented by a paliasse laid on the floor between each, while every bed will have four, five and six inmates arranged exactly like sardines, with heads at each end, and feet and legs dovetailed in the middle. Persons who had the pleasure of visiting, or still better traveling, in the atterage of an emigrant vessel forty or fifty years ago, will retain a mest vivid recollection of its arrangements. The lodging-house of to-day is exactly what that steerage was then, minus the sea sickness. The steuch, the crowding, are all preserved as a memorial on land of what once took place at sea. Unfortunately, where the steamship has improved the lodging-house has stood still. Amongst a few of the two-penny houses, some alight attempt in decency is made, at least as far as the partial separation of the sexes is concerned; but in all the penny and a few of the two-penny houses men and women, boys and girls, share the same couch, unwashed, and with the dirt of the streets still upon them. The horrible effect of this upon the culdren and youth of both sexes, swarms of whom frequent these places where no restrictions what aver are placed upon them, may be imagined. "One can understand," as the Rev. C. H. Davies remarks, with reference to "Fairlop Friday," "all about lock hospitals, baby farms and contagions diseases acts, while peeping into those penny lodging-houses in the back streets of London, Engiand." On entering one of these dens for the first time, one is selzed with a weird thrill of indescribable dread and terror, such as a lost soul might be supposed to feel at the gates of Hell. The dark, lone-

Into half a tumbler of low water put a teaspoonful of Acid Floophate; add sugar to the taste.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The Palace is presenting a first-rate variety bill this week.

The coll weather is having a fine effect on the Casino audiences, although the theater is prepared for any kind of weather, and the hell it his week is proving popular.

To those who have never seen any representation of the "Sispe of Paris," the Pancama at Tairteenin and Washington avenue is a reveilation and a source of the subject of the proving popular.

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TERRIBLE, IF TRUE.

Illinois Legislator.

Rapresentative James Arrosted for an Alarged Criminal Assault Upon a Little Gill Employed as a Pago in the House of Representatives.

The following particulars of the ugly charge made against Representative James of the Upon a gainst Representative James of the Upon a Rapine City, who in past search and against Representative James of the Upon a Rapine City, who in past search and supply of the Logistare are given by the Bits Register of the unit of the Upon a Rapine City, who is past and the supply of the Logistare are given by the Bits Register which the offices have been working for some time, and the supply of the Logistare are were in the unit created the first and quite a number of them were accounted foreward for the working the City of the City has a successful and the most profit are by no means the mystic duties of a "fence" are by no means the mystic duties of a "fence" are by no means unknown to him. Frequently the proprietors are wealthy men, who furnish the houses and place keepers in charge thereof. An old sinner, supposed to be worth millions, is said to own no leas than eight separate refuges. The proceeds arising from this trade are said to be enormous, while the police pronounce it the most profitable business in London.

F. E. Downes.

as been going on right under their nonths. It has been at least a semi-

Jos. Daur, the Italian who was cut by an unknown my youths, were in attendance. As Mr. James made his way through the crowd towards the Reverse House, the two officers ranged themselves on each side of him, each grasping an arm, and the arrest was made. The officers refused to allow their prisoner to step into the hotel to leave his valise, if was hurried to Justice Gardner's office, where he went on his own bond in the sum of \$6,000 to a st. Paul wharfboat, lying at the foot of Olive street, is now at the Hospital in a precarious condition. The negro has not yet been captured.

While Brother Humphrey of the Christian Brothers was driving on Ewing avenue yester-day evening the horse ran away and threw him out the received only slight injuries. The buggy was damaged about \$200.

Johnny Hogan, 8 years of age, residing on Spring street near St. Louis avenue, was showing a pistol to Willie Biolet, a companion, last evening, when the weapon was discharged, and the bullet entered Biolet's groin causing a dangerous wound.

Matthew A. Dumont was driving across the Jefferson avenue bridge yesterday evening, when the horse attached to his dog-cart became unmanage-at its preposterous. No, sir, my coan of the Legislature. "Not very long," was the reply, "said Mr. James, 'the idea of me—a man of my years, especially—attempting such an outrage—it is preposterous. No, sir, my coan of the cart of the cart. Pulmont's injuries are not serious.

A motion prevailed to take a recess for ten minutes to give the committee of thirteen a chance to consider the water gas bill. Mr. Temple, chairman of the committee, refused to call the meeting. Mr. Bell made a remark about attempting to throttle the gas bill, which was hotly resented by Mr. Temple, and a warm discussion followed by Messra Duross, Cummings, Temple and Bell. Mr. Seddop, at the request of three members, called the committee to order and, under protest, a resolution to adjourn until this evening was carried.

The Council was again called to order and a motion to adjourn was adopted.

HOUSE OF DELECATES.

At the meeting of the HOUSE of Delegates Coakley, Keenan, Morrissey, Overbeek and Vogel being absent, the ordinance for the reconstruction of St. Charles street, from Fifth to Twelfth, and the bill to change the name of Almond street to Valentine street, were read for the first time.

The report of the Committee on Public Improvements concerning the water-pipe ordinance, with an ameadment that pipe be laid on Adams street from Jefferson avenue to Twenty-third street; on Fair avenue from the Natural Bridge road to Kossuth avenue, and on Julia street from Seventh to Eleventh streets, and to change the appropriation from \$10,000 to \$21,000 was adopted, and the bill ordered engrossed.

The Most Inspection bill was made a special order for the next meeting.

The bill to increase the police force was passed, and the House adjourned. he went on his own bond in the sum of \$6.000 to appear Wednesday afternoon at a preliminary examination.

In a brief interview with a Register reporter Mr. James said he was entirely insocent of the charge, and it was a most disagreeable surprise to him that such a charge should be made. "How long would such a thing nang down where I live?" said Mr. James, turning to John Mileham, an attorney of Sparts, who came up to witness the closing scenes or the Legislature. "Not very long," was the reply, "and it won't stand long here, either."

"Why," said Mr. James, "the idea of me—a man of my years, especially—attempting such an outrage—it is preposterous No, sir, my committee room was never locked—I don't believe it has been locked a single time while I was in, during the session, and certainly it was not locked when either of those little girls was in. They came to my committee room, as I presume they did to others, several times while the committee was in session, and requently when Mr. Hitton, my clerk, and myself were there at work; but never was one of them there and the door locked. That is about all I can say. I repeat it, I am wholly innocent of this damnable charge. I am at a loss for the animus that prompted it, but suppose it will come out in the investigation."

Mr. James is a merchant of Chester, Ill., and quite weathy. He will be 64 years old July 15, and was an officer in the Mexican war. He is married to his second wife, a most estimable lady, and is stopping while in Springfield at the Revere House, His honesty and problity tous far in his legislative experience have been above reproach.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RINGS.

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Silk umbrellas, spiendid stock; prices \$3 CITY NEWS.

The children of the Gravois School enjoyed their annual pionic at Bodeman's Grove yesterday. Mrs. Mamie Stovhe, aged in years, died at her residence last hight without medical attendance.

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A festival by the Young People's Union of the Fourth Baptist Church will be given at the church to-morrow evening.

The Commercial Club left last evening for Boston, Mass., where the annual meeting of the commercial clubs of the United States takes place.

Mr. William Carnish was thrown from his wagon while driving along Cardinal avenue yesterday attencoon and sustained serious injuries.

The excursion of the Waman's Exchange to Monteano Springs last evening was largely attended, and was a success in every way.

Joseph Wilson, residing at 4017 Poot street, was run over yesterday and was seriously injured by a wagon, driven by James Emith, at Broadway and Pine street.

A pleasant lawn party-was given by the young

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